Social Affairs

MRS Z SIGOU was hostess to the Shakespeare Study club for their annual Christmas dinner party and bridge which followed at one o'clock yesterday afternoon at Ringer's tea room. Mrs C M Long was the guest president. Mrs Stout vice president and Mrs J A Slaney secretary-treasurer of the year. Mrs Theodore B Hume Mrs C W Wheeler and Mrs J W Jolley were named on the program committee. The next meeting included the reading of Act 5 of Merry Wives of Windsor. During the social hour there was an exchange of Christmas gifts. When the club meets on Jan 6 with Mrs H J Mantz of South Seventh street they will take up the study of Othello.

MRS MERLE HENDEL of 84 Woodrow avenue was hostess when the Arbenum club the youngest club in the Marion County Federation of Women's clubs met for its first Christmas party last evening. A Yuletide motif was used for the dinner and Yuletide emblems were used throughout the rooms. Mrs Mary Ann Archer was welcomed as a new member. The members held gift exchange and birthday party. Guests were Mrs Hendel Mrs Melvin Winter Mrs Elizabeth Lee and Miss Mabel Fix. The club will meet Jan 8 with Miss Lois Williams on East Center street.

Younger members of the Eugene H Moore Bible class will gather tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock at her home at 459 Fontaine avenue. Parents and friends have been invited to be guests.

Miss Marie Swisher Miss Esther Reisslinger Miss Ethel Baker and Miss Lorin Olick members of the Three Star club which is composed of women employes of the Ohio Fuel Gas Co attended the annual Christmas party of the club last evening in the ballroom of the Mansfield Island hotel in Mansfield. The party was arranged for by Misses Ruth Adams Minnie Prandt and Dorie Miller of Mansfield. Bridge and bunco were played during the evening. Doll dressed by the members for needy children were placed beneath a large decorated Christmas tree. Four bowls served a delightful one o'clock luncheon. Tables were centered with lighted tapers and bowls of red and white flowers.

Members of the J J Moore class of the Trinity Christian church met in the church parlors yesterday afternoon with Mrs Ida Hamman of South Vine street. Contests were won by Mrs Grace Saunders and Mrs Mary Hess and a reading by Mrs Rachel Mrs Naomi McClain assisted Mrs Sigou in serving lunch.

Mrs Guy Shoultz and the Hilton Lee Jr entertained the J N J Club at a Christmas dinner party last evening at their home on Harding road. Miniature Christmas trees were favors. Miss Hazel Fisher of Mansfield won first award and Mrs Earl Van Brown second in bridge. Mrs Luther will entertain the club in two weeks at her home on West Columbia street.

Arrangements to fill a Christmas basket for a needy family were made at a meeting of the Child Research club Tuesday evening with Miss Madeline Larkin of Sheldon road. After an exchange of gifts there was a program which consisted of a story Aunt Veronica by Miss Robert William Christmas poems by Miss Arthur

Some of the girls sisters were guests when members of the Owl club exchanged Christmas gifts at a potluck supper meeting held in the home with Miss Muriel Wilhelm of Dawkins street. Bridge was played high honors going to Mrs W F Williams and second to Mrs J Schill. Miss Wilhelm assisted. A one dollar limit was observed for the gifts and a gallopping award to Mrs Fred Hilton. A meeting will be held Jan 8 with Mrs Ed Blood of Fleming street.

At the course of the business session of a Table Round Table keeping with the Christmas season when Mrs H F Zimmerman of 625 Harding road gave readings. Mrs Ida Hamman of South Vine street entertained the Nu Mu Pi club Tuesday afternoon preceding their regular meeting. The afternoon was spent socially with a exchange of Christmas gifts and a guessing contest in which Mrs Frank Harmon won honors. Dainty refreshments were served during the social hour. Assisting Mrs Hamman were Mrs Harold Jones Mrs Carl Hawk and Mrs Dale Lutz. Mrs Lewis Gearhart entertained the Neighborly Neighbor club yesterday afternoon with Mrs Wayne Hall of Bellaire street. Santa Claus distributed exchange gifts from a lighted Christmas tree.

Contests were won by Mrs Earl Weaver Mrs Harrell winning the guest award. Mrs William Scranton was awarded a door award and the slam box were won by Mrs Carl Blew. The club will meet Jan 6 with Mrs William Sharp of Nye street.

Mrs Harold Cook won honors for high score in bridge and Mrs Raymond Bannister won a gallopping award when the Super Eight club met last evening at Mrs Grant's tearoom on John street. Mrs Arthur Noble was the hostess.

Following an exchange of Christmas gifts lunch was served to the members and two guests Mrs Harry Mahler and Miss Cleora Price. Staple foods were donated for a Christmas basket which the club will give a needy family. The next meeting will be held Jan 20 with Mrs Charles Bunchef of 269 South Grand avenue.

Mrs Letty Shrock received the guest award and floating prize at a meeting of the D D Pinochle club yesterday afternoon with Mrs I B Dutcher of Merkle avenue. Three tables were filled for cards. Eight honors going to Mrs Joseph Conrad first Mrs Willard Clarke second and Mrs Clarence Humes third. Mrs Roy Snodgrass was consoled. A Christmas tree decorated the room in which gifts were exchanged. A meeting will be held Dec 30 with Mrs Ira Shrock of Bender street.

Mrs John Abel of Pleasant Acres was hostess yesterday to a 1 o'clock luncheon for the Pleasant Township Farm Women's club. Mrs A E Croll and Mrs S B Stowe presided at the table with Mrs Ray Bish and Mrs Jay Vaughan assisting in the dining room. A lighted miniature tree and tall lighted candles centered the table.

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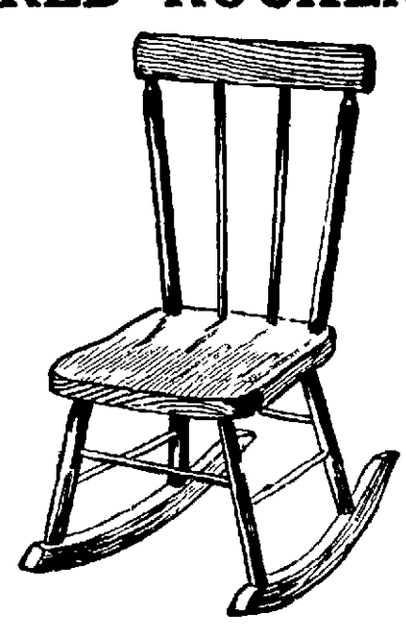

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The members of the entertaining committee in charge of the dance met last night at the Chamber's social club and decided on the date for the dance. It was also decided that the Chamber would entertain the public with a dance on New Year's night. The committee has been working up from Dec 26 and starting that date for the holiday dance at the Junior Chamber's social club and also at the date chosen by Gamma Mu chapter of Delta Tau fraternity at Ohio State John Schaus chairman announced.

OHIO BABY WEIGHS IN AS HEAVYWEIGHT

A bouncing baby boy the seventh child of Mr and Mrs Earl Leffler of Waverly O weighed 19 pounds at birth only two pounds less than the normal eight of a full grown child. Two years ago Mrs Pfleger who weighed 12 pounds gave birth to twins who together totaled 20 pounds. (Associated Press photo)

Mrs. Theodore B. Ochs Hostess To Sorority Christmas Party

MRS THEODORE B OCHS president of Gamma Mu chapter of Delta Phi Tau sorority was hostess when the members met for their annual Christmas party last evening at her home on South Prospect avenue. Assisting the hostesses were Miss Kathryn Zickefoose Mrs Lulu Moran Mrs Mary Cook Miss Lena Foreman and Miss Virginia Wilson.

The card tables in the evening were decked in gift exchange and the guests each exchanged gifts. Yuletide motifs were used in decorating the rooms. A delightfully lighted Christmas tree was an attractive decoration in the living room and carried out the exchange gift which were distributed by Miss Kathryn Zickefoose who acted as Santa Claus. Later the members

sections of which the members completed a supply of sleeping blankets and clothing which will be given to the Marion County Red Cross chapter by the Marion County Federation of Women's clubs. Committees for 1937 were named. Christmas gifts were exchanged in a social hour.

Mrs Fish Mrs Harry Hoch and William Morganthaler and Mrs Byron Rice were appointed on a committee to arrange for a potluck supper for members and their families on Dec 9 at the Pleasant Township school. A meeting will be held Jan 20 with Mrs Stowe of Summit street.

Mrs Fred Vestal and Mrs Hiram Stalter were awarded honors for high scores when the Banshee Bridge club met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs Robert Merchant on Pearl street. Mrs Edwin Merchant a guest was presented an award and the gallopping prize was won by Mrs Sue Rowles. The members held a gift exchange and a lunch was served. A meeting in three weeks will be with Mrs Fred Vestal on Olney avenue.

FAMILIES GUESTS AT CLASS MEETING

St Pauls English Lutheran Group Meets At Church

Families of the members were guests when the Fidelian class of St Pauls English Lutheran Sunday school met for their annual Christmas party last night in the church basement. A potluck supper was served. The teacher J W King was presented a Bible with his name engraved in gold and autographed by the donors who were members of the class. The presentation was made by the president Mrs Paul Weber.

During a short business session the following officers were chosen: Mrs L C Lindenberg president Miss Geneva Bell vice president Miss Marion Lee Greenland secretary-treasurer and reporter. A Christmas exchange was held and the group sang Christmas carols. Mrs Walter Wheeler was awarded a prize in a contest.

Guests included Thomas Greenland Paul Weber Ray Balderson Perry Wayland Walter Wheeler Hal Miller Lawrence Lindenberg Delmas Pedding Joan Balderson Miss Sue Miller Jane and Ruth Lindenberg Mary Jean Gundrum and Dale Weber. Decorations were in keeping with the holiday season. The next meeting will be the third Wednesday in February with Mrs Lindenberg of Olney avenue.

DAVID GARDNER CLAIMED BY DEATH

David Gardner a former Marion Marion resident who has been in the dairy business in Cambridge O for more than 10 years died last night at his home in Cambridge according to word received here today.

Mr Gardner left Marion more than 10 years ago. Surviving are the widow and a son Ralph who is also interested in the dairy business. Mr Gardner visited in Marion frequently during the summer months and had a wide circle of friends here.

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Weddings

Mrs Emily Osborn of Bellaire has announced the marriage of her daughter Virginia to George S Davidson son of Mr and Mrs Stewart Davidson of Lewistown which took place Saturday. The ceremony was read by Rev F W Forsythe of Raymond. The ceremony was witnessed by Mrs Osborn and son Don.

A dinner at the Gibson home Sunday was in honor of the bride and bridegroom. Present were Mr and Mrs Harold O Engle and sons of Broadway Mr and Mrs Sylvester Engle and Mr and Mrs Drake of Westfield Mr and Mrs James L Miller Mr and Mrs Paul Ruzicka and son of Columbus Mrs Orla Shirley Wilson of Bellefontaine.

Announcement was made today of the marriage of Miss Mary Dilloh Osborn of Marion and Stephen H Wilson of Delaware which took place Thursday Dec 10. The single ring service was read by Rev Charles Roop pastor of the First United Brethren church at the parsonage on South Prospect street. Mr Wilson is employed by the Pennsylvania railroad company. The couple will live in Marion.

ANNUAL PARTIES HELD BY CIRCLE

Rebekahs Meet for Christmas and Birthday Events

The fourth quarterly birthday party and annual Christmas party of the Rebekah Friendship circle were held all day yesterday in the I O O F hall.

At the birthday table appropriately decorated were Mrs Gertrude Borland Mrs Cynthia Musselman Mrs Emma Schmeltzer Mrs Julia Sands Mrs Lizzie Hughes Mrs Clara Oswalt and Mrs Margaret Habermehl.

Mrs Iona Dimp of Tiffin Mrs Editha Dunbar and Mr Ada Moyer of Prospect and Mrs Mildred Windham and son of Marion were guests. Mrs Arioun Luellen read an original Christmas story written by her daughter Mrs E L Parish with incidental songs by Mrs C B Shetterly accompanied at the piano by Mr John Beutz. An exchange of gifts was followed by packing of a Christmas basket for a needy family.

The affair was arranged by a committee composed of Mrs Maxie Hoover Mrs Amanda Winch Mrs Rosa Toms Mrs Mina Banfill Mrs Geneva Miller Mrs Kate Clapsaddle and Mrs Irene Parish. A meeting will be held Jan 6 with Mrs B B Carter of Girard avenue.

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YULETIDE colors and motifs lighted Christmas trees and greenery provided a colorful setting in the ballroom at Hotel Harding where the Wednesday Night Dance club and their guests met for dinner and also at Schwinkert's hall where dancing was enjoyed later in the evening.

The occasion was the club's annual Christmas dinner dance and was attended by more than 150 members and guests. Two lighted Christmas trees decorated the hotel ballroom and the tables were lighted with red candles held in three branch candelabra. Spruce boughs formed a background for the silver and blue Christmas bells and the places were marked with dance programs in red and green.

The dance hall was centered with a large Christmas tree and the walls were hung with red and green garlands and Christmas wreaths. From the ceiling were hung red green and silver Christmas bells and a border of spruce improvised the orchestra pit where Bob McMahan and his orchestra played for dancing. Sleigh bells provided an accompaniment for a specialty dance.

Guests included Mr and Mrs Roy Garceau of Tiffin former Marion residents who were guests of Mr and Mrs Don V Howard and Mr and Mrs C C Brown. Dr and Mrs Francis L Mahin of Columbus also former Marion residents guests of Mr and Mrs Eugene B Wiles and Mr and Mrs J W Steinhauser of Columbus who were guests of Mrs Steinhauser's brother and sister-in-law Mr and Mrs J Malcolm Strehlitz.

Mr and Mrs Howard Schenk were chairmen of the host and hostess committee. Those assisted by Mr and Mrs Hamilton Mr and Mrs Jennings Mr and Mrs Mr and Mrs J B Mrs E N Sloan Mr H. Harmon Mr and Kilbourn Mr and C Roberts Dr and Mann Mr and Mr Young Mr and Mrs Alber Mr and Mrs Smith Henry A True Barnhart.

Luncheon Marks Yule Meeting of Women's Club

THE Christmas meeting of the Elks Women's club was a 1 o'clock covered dish luncheon yesterday at which Mrs W T Buchanan Mr E E Smith Mrs W F Bull and Miss Alice Caulfield were hostesses.

Guests were Mrs Roy H Kirk Mrs O L Butterick Mrs Bird Lynch Mrs Ella Reem Mrs Blyes Bonner Mrs Albert Brindstater Mrs Emma Crowley and Miss Edna Dutton.

An exchange of gifts was followed by a session of cards. Award high scores were made to Mrs W T Owen in euchre Mrs C E Willoughby in auction and Mrs V W Orth in contract.

Mrs Ralph Cheney Mrs A W Cook and Mrs Cecil Cavanil will be in charge of the next luncheon meeting Jan 6.

Personal Mention

Miss Mabel Wheatley of West Church street has returned from a visit of several weeks in St Petersburg Fla.

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Mrs Alice G Crow arrived this morning from Oakland Calif to spend the holidays with her parent Mr and Mr French Cox of 317 South Prospect street.

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A number of Marion people are included in a list of recent visitors at St Petersburg Fla to the News bureau of the city. Those named are Mr and Mrs R I Bacon Evelyn and Duncan Bacon Patricia and Marguerite Bacon R E Bacon Jr Mr and Mrs F D Bentz Mr and Mr Roy Hensel Jack Hensel Thomas Hughes Miss Mary Leonard Charles Peterson Mrs Ella Pettit Sam Postell Mrs Harry M Schmidt Mrs Mina R Smith Miss Nettie Smith and Mr and Mrs E C Voorhees of Marion Mrs Annette Winter and Richard Winter of Prospect A G Sherman and C F Sperry of Cardington.

CLASS WILL FILL CHRISTMAS BASKET

Provisions for a Christmas basket were donated by members of the Westminster Bible class of the First Presbyterian church at the 1 o'clock luncheon meeting yesterday at the church. Covers were placed for 15 members and guests at a table decorated in keeping with the season. A short program included carols by the group and a Christmas story by Mrs C H Lindsay. An exchange of gifts revealed the identity of unsigned sisters. The class will meet Jan 6 with Mrs George Leventhal 1 West Columbia street.

FARM SESSION SLATED

MT GILEAD Dec 17—The fifth and last session of the series of the farm management school conducted at the Mt Gilead high school auditorium by the extension service of Ohio State university will be held on Monday night with Guy Miller in charge.

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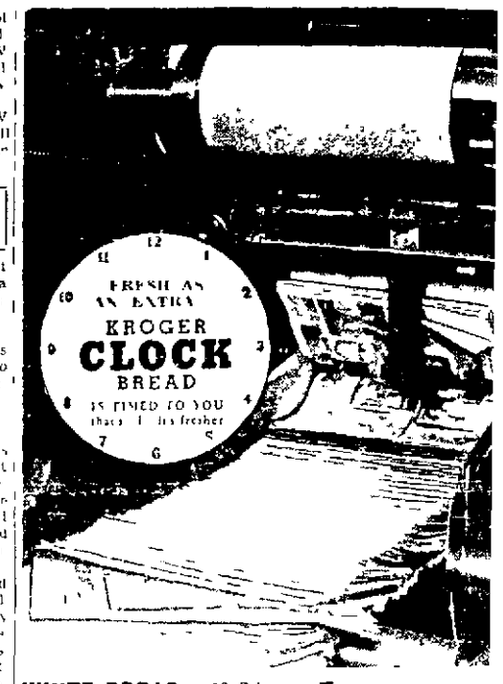

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WORK OF CCC CAMPS REVIEWED IN REPORT

Large Number of Ohio Youths Take Advantage of Benefits of Training

Conservation work conducted by the civilian conservation corps through its two-fold purpose of furnishing healthful outdoor work and through the assistance rendered to needy families has gone far beyond the original expectations in the opinion of Frank S Burns deputy state director for Marion county

Between April of 1933 and Aug 31 1933 71 857 Ohio junior and veteran enrollees participated in the program and 7 263 non enrollee persons have been employed according to reports released from the state headquarters Covering the same period it is estimated that dependents of Ohio enrollees received $8 776 000 as allotments

Those who enroll allot $25 of their $30 monthly allowance to dependents The conservation value to the nation CCC officials assert is the protection of the thousands of young men who were idle through no fault of their own and providing them with employment Officials point out that as the youths become interested in the outdoor work they acquired the opportunity for practical training for the job and for both the camp educational activities many have advanced to responsible positions

Some 1 200 000 boys have been graduated in to civilian health self discipline and for the opportunity to find good jobs in any kind of peace time employment CCC authorities say is a factor in a probable enrollment to be held in the first 30 days of January to replace the boys who have been released to accept employment are now being received at the office of Mr Burns in the relief headquarters building at 331 South Prospect street Boys between the ages of 17 and 28 inclusive with family dependents are eligible for selection

CRAWFORD COUNTY RESIDENT STRICKEN

Special to The Star

GALION Dec 17—Funeral services were held at 2 p m today for Thomas H Dennis 74 at the Whitbridge mortuary Rev Metzger pastor of the North Robinson United Brethren church officiated Interment was made in Fairview cemetery

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PARTY FOR CHILDREN PLANNED BY LODGE

Eagles Arrange Annual Christmas Night Entertainment at Hall

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Preparations already are underway for the party which will follow the plan of last years party at which approximately 500 boys and girls were entertained

Tickets for the party are available to lodge members at the lodge hall and no restriction has been made on the number of tickets a member may obtain

The party will be for children up to 14 years of age

Santa Claus will drop in on the party with a treat for every child and in addition the lodge will furnish entertainment

EMPLOYES AT GALION ON JOB DESPITE FIRE

More Than 100 Retained at Least Until Christmas To Clean Up Debris

Special to The Star

GALION Dec 17—Employes of the Perfection Steel Body Co who found themselves without jobs Wednesday morning after fire destroyed the factory and offices of the company were assured today by factory officials of steady work at least until Christmas The announcement was issued by Ralph Cohen secretary treasurer of the company It was also announced employes would be given work in other vault plants here pending rebuilding of the plant

Cohen said that more than 100 men will be given work for approximately 10 hours a week at the regular day rate For the present the men will be busy finishing up the debris of the fire Every effort will be made to keep the organization intact and it is expected that plans will be hurried toward the rebuilding of a new modern plant

The four other industries of the city who are engaged in a similar business have offered facilities of their factories to aid the stricken plant in continuing production However no agreement has been made between the Perfection organization and any other factory

Those offering their services are the Galion Metallic Vault Co makers of vaults dump bodies and hoists This factory can well sympathize with the Perfection plant inasmuch as Metallic vault factory was destroyed by a $300 000 fire on June 8 1927

The Galion All Steel Body Co manufacturers of grave vaults hoists and dump bodies has offered its services The other two factories which have offered assistance are the U S Steel Vault Co and the American Steel Vault Co makers of grave vaults The Perfection Steel Body company had made grave vaults dump bodies and hoists

TWO HIT BY RAILROAD ENGINE AT GALION

Believed To Have Walked Into Path of Yard Locomotive, Pair Taken to Hospital

Special to The Star

GALION Dec 17 — William Lyons about 60 of Galion and Miss Pearl Zeigler of Crestline are Good Samaritan hospital today suffering injuries received when they were struck by a Big Four yard engine Wednesday night The accident occurred at 8 25 p m and the couple was taken to the hospital in the Volk ambulance

According to a report turned in by Police Captain George Moody a Big Four passenger train going west had pulled away from the local station A yard engine was following the train after it had pulled over the Harding Way East crossing and it was believed that Lyons and Mrs Zeigler did not see the engine and had started to cross the tracks before the crossing gates went up

Lyons was knocked unconscious and had a bad cut on his face Mrs Zeigler had a bruised arm and left leg

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THE STORY SO FAR

Through the aid of Santa and his trusty Viking Nils has been able to rescue his little daughter Gudrun from the palace of the Ice Queen where she had been a prisoner for 300 years

CHAPTER TEN

The Ice Queen Returns

NILS had not long started back to Lapland with Gudrun and the elves and toys than the Ice Queen came storming back to her empty palace

Roses she snorted to herself as she stamped into the palace What in the world do people see in them? She was pretending that she hadn't really wanted any of the flowers she had been chasing You remember she had left her palace to run after roses that the fairy queen was growing around the North Pole

She Flies Into A Rage

Now when the Ice Queen returned to her castle it seemed deserted Her guards had slipped away for a holiday The snow fairies had curled up in the eaves for a nap The winds were moaning in their cave And Gudrun was gone Only the North Star winked from the sky as he passed

Nothing is as bad as it looks Madame he said as usually wise

Shut up snapped the Queen in a very unqueenly manner

She stalked back to her throne and as she did she saw that Gudrun was gone She flew into a rage She knocked her glistening ice chair in all directions She tossed her pretty head crown to the floor where it shattered into a hundred pieces Now for Santa she declared I'll take care of him He's had a hand in this

Poor Santa he'd no idea the Ice Queen was planning revenge He was joyfully welcoming Nils and Gudrun and Captain Buttons to Lapland And Mrs Santa was making a bed for Gudrun

Nils looked worried as he tucked his little girl to bed She still slept without recognizing him Maybe she'll wake tomorrow he told himself

The Queen Gets Revenge

Mister the pup who had helped Nils to rescue his little girl was so pleased they had succeeded that he insisted on sleeping under her bed that night but first he had to take a spoonful of rough medicine He had a dreadful cough from that cold wind he had chewed to bits

After the toy shop was asleep Santa and Mrs Santa and Nils sat by the fire in a goodnight cup of tea But outside there was trouble The Ice Queen was circling overhead with her snow fairies who were scattering whole drifts of snow about them

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GROUPS AT AGOSTA TO GIVE PROGRAM

Primary Children and League to Give Entertainment

A program by the children of the primary department and a cantata Symbols of Christmas by the Epworth League of the Agosta M E church will be presented Sunday night at the church Miss Dorothy Canouse is chairman of a committee in charge of arrangements for the program which will begin at 7 30 Assisting on the committee are Mr Homer Heller Mrs Vernon Imbody Mrs Harold O Connell and Mrs Basil Ford The pastor Rev L J Doe will preside for the cantata and a talk will be given by Richford Porter superintendent of the Sunday school The following program will be given

Carols primary department readings by Phyllis Ann Furniss Patricia O Connell Julia Ann Moore Joan Drake Donald Selter Junior Kindor Mary Evangeline Schwaderer Joanna Pfeiffer Roberta Chapman Rachel Bauer Mary Lou Rachel Drake Ruth Elinor Moore Billy Bob Poe carols by the Junior department song Neil Chapman Bobbie Heller and George Martin Ruth exercise Mary Lucca Donald Bishop Ward Chapman David Hartuff Jack McMasters Barbara Chapman Donna Ruth Butler Bobby Furniss Dorothy Bauer Margaret Johnson Paul Seiler Norman Withrow Ralph Schiber Donald Huston Lowell Chapman

Teachers assisting with the program are Miss Kathleen Bricker and Mrs Carl Schaber

A choir of 50 voices from the league and choir under the direction of Miss Dorothy Canouse will present the cantata Miss Gertrude Knock will portray the character of the Madonna Robert McMasters pageant lad Miss Esther Porter star of Bethlehem Robert Everett Robert Corbin and Jack Corbin the three shepherds

Others taking part are Miss Kathryn Withrow John Thomas Schmidt Miss Donna James Miss Joan O Connell Donald James Miss Roberta Kinsler Miss Margaret Bauer Miss Betty Withrow Leota Poe Miss Laura Betty Eberle Miss Herbert Moore Mrs J L Poe Mrs Carl Schaber Miss Virginia Schmidt Lillie Johnston Robert Everett Miss Isabelle Bauer Miss Clarabelle Knock Miss Lina Heller Miss Hamargene Chapman Paul Knock Miss Evelyn DeHaven Irvin Porter Miss Lucille Porter Miss Frances Seiler Miss Mary Jane Carr Herbert Moore Carl Schaber LeRoy Schaber Paul Schaber Richard Schmidt Raymond Schmidt Leo Seiler Lloyd Bauer Clarence Cancels Robert Eisele Floyd Wilson Miss Mary Butler Miss Jean Wood Miss Violet Bobienz Miss Betty Reech and Miss Sarah Jane Graceli

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YULETIDE SERMONS PLANNED AT WALDO

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WALDO Dec 17—Christmas sermons will be preached Sunday morning in the St Joseph Evangelical and Reformed church of Waldo and the St John Evangelical and Reformed church of Pitchland township The service at the former will be at 10 45 a m at the latter 9 30 a m The Christmas service by the Sunday school of St Joseph church will be at 7 30 p m Thursday night Dec 24 The Sunday school of St John church will give a Christmas service at 7 30 p m Sunday Dec 27 In addition to the Christmas recitations and exercises there will be a pageant entitled Christmas Eve and All Is Well Edie Duncan Yale Among those taking the more important speaking parts are Harry Ruth Helen Loyer Salo and Lucille Geckler Harry Yeager Delmar Bickel and Dorcine Hensel The special Christmas offering will be received for the Orphan Home of the Evangelical and Reformed church at Fort Wayne Ind

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The Parent Teacher association met at the school building Monday evening The program was in charge of Clifford Mericle music supervisor assisted by Misses Paula Lauer Margaret Donithen and Esther Click An address of welcome was given by Don Michel An operetta What the Christmas Fire Told was given by pupils of the first and sixth grades Following was a group of recitations by first and second grade pupils A saxophone quartet was followed by a playlet Christmas in Naught Land by fifth and sixth grade pupils The high school pupils sang a Christmas carol followed by a brass sextet after which there was a playlet In Other Lands by fifth and sixth graders Rev Paul E Dobberstein of the Trinity Lutheran church gave a talk The next meeting will be Jan 12

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The Standard Bearers program to have been held during the holidays was at the M E church has been postponed until a later date

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DELAWARE O Dec 17—Increase of its force to 150 women this week is the first step in an expansion program of the W E Emmons Co manufacturers of mens and womens nightwear officials have announced Through the addition of about 60 women the company has increased its average weekly payroll to about $1 500 Removal to a larger building is expected to be made in January at which time the force of employes will be enlarged to 200 or more women The company established a plan in Delaware two months ago

IMPLEMENT D HOLD MEETI

Approximately 60 the Ohio Implement ciation held their De ing Thursday at the plement Co on North The meeting was feat by County Agent S on organization and Miller of the Marion Loan association on Dealers and company za e short talks M attending included H of the International H Harry Price of the plement Co and Fred Dutt Implement Co a The next meeting 14 at the Dutt Imple

THE GALLAHER DRUG CO. GIVE 51c WORTH OF MED TO PEOPLE PRESENTING TH

This ad presented at The Gallaher Drug Store 141 W Center entitles you to a big $1 bottle of wonderful OLD MOHAWK INDIAN MEDICINE for only 49 cents We guarantee to refund full purchase price to any person whom Old Mohawk Indian Medicine fails to satisfactorily relieve of rheumatic or neuritis pains in 6 days also stomach and liver trouble 10 doses usually stops all pain in arms back and legs 12 doses reduce stiffness and swelling even one dose helps gas bloating and indigestion a few weeks use regulates and drives the poisons from the body Usually relieves in less than 24 hours OTHER CONCENTRATED ACCOMPLISHMENTS OF THIS Mohawk Indian Medicine usually relieves Gallaher Stores

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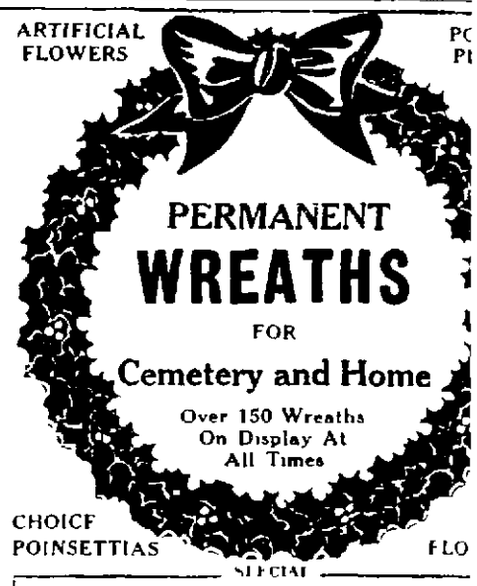

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ASSORTED CHOCOLATES
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Exquisite Lingerie
SLIPS, GOWNS, PAJAMAS, DANCETTES
Give her the luxury she wouldn't buy for herself Tailored or lace trimmed styles These make glamorous styles Choice of colors and all sizes
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Pittsburgh	$ 6.30	St Louis	$11 70
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Chicago		New York	18.65
Detroit	3 30	Los Angeles	55 00
Buffalo	8.70	Montreal	27 55

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GRUEN AMELIA Lasting loveliness Yellow gold filled top $24 75

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GRUEN ELAINE Stylish simplicity 15 jewel yellow gold filled Gruen $35

Diamonds too will be memory of Christmas in mind for years Our selection includes stones of utmost purity in the newer mountings and every Diamond we sell represents the highest value obtainable at the price

Hamilton Watches	$37 50 to $65.00		
Elgin Watches	$19 00 to $50 00		
Ronson Lighters	$4 to $15	Compacts ...	$1 to
Traveling Sets	$4 to $20	Powder Boxes	$3.50 to
Watch Chains	$1 to $10	Dresser Sets	$3.50 to
Cameo Rings	$10 to $25	Beaded Bags	$2 to

ALL PURCHASES ARE GIFT WRAPPED

Charge Accounts Invited

HOWSER'S Jewelry Store
111 East Center St

Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

SUFFERS INJURY
A dinger injury that made it necessary for a surgeon to remove the finger tip was suffered last night by Robert S Helminger of 451 Elmwood drive when he closed the door of his automobile The end of the index finger of his left hand was crushed Mr Helminger is president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce

INJURING
John Morrison six year old son of Mr and Mrs J A Morrison of Short street who is ill with pneumonia is reported to be slightly improved today He is a pupil in the first grade at St Mary Parochial school

FUR REMODELING
Will buy Jap mink 833 E Center Mrs W I Smith Phone 1430

CAR RECOVERED
A car belonging to Alfred H Temple cockluck at the Forest Glen Memorial park reported stolen from a parking place on North Prospect street Tuesday night was found abandoned in Waldo yesterday morning It was returned to the owner

COLLISION RECORDED
Cars driven by Cecil Shaffer of 435 Parham avenue and Roy Jones of 361 Gordon street figured in a minor collision at Center and Davids streets yesterday at 5 45 p m according to a report to police Shaffer was driving north on Davids street and was making a left turn to Kenton avenue and the other car was traveling east on Center street Only minor damage was reported

WHEN
Will The Stranger appear

STOLEN CAR RECOVERED
A car belonging to Lloyd A Sutton of Wood street was stolen from a West Center street parking place last night between 7 and 10 30 o'clock according to a report to police The car was found abandoned on the Illinois pike road this morning

CARS COLLIDE
Cars driven by Guy Shank of 379 West Columbia street and George Young of near Marion collided on Orchard street yesterday according to a police report

ATTENDS MEETING
F C Siefert manager of the Marion agency of the Ohio State Life Insurance Co was in Columbus this week at a meeting of the Ohio State Life Managers association of which he is a member The committee set Jan 5 and 6 as the dates for a convention of the managers organization

$50 FREE PRIZES
HIDDEN PROVERBS CONTEST
See Christmas Gift Hints section on classified pages

RESTS WELL
Rev Father William I Spickerman pastor of St Mary Catholic church rested fairly well last night and his general condition was good this morning the City hospital reported Father Spickerman suffered rib fractures in an automobile accident near Kenton Tuesday afternoon

SERVICES IN KENTUCKY
The body of Mrs Clara Mulvey who died yesterday afternoon at the home of her daughter Mrs Clara Tobin of 498 Oak street was taken to Covington Ky this morning The requiem mass will be celebrated at Holy Cross Catholic church in Covington probably on Saturday Burial will be made in the Catholic cemetery at Covington Mrs Mulvey came to her daughter's home last August

FUNERAL TODAY
The funeral of Mrs Ella Stickbath whose death occurred Monday at the Marion County home was conducted today at 10 30 a m at the M H Gunder and Son funeral home on West Center street by Rev M L Buckley retired minister Burial was made in the Marion cemeteries

FRANK TO PUT UP FIGHT
By The Associated Press
MADISON Wis Dec 17—Dr Glenn Frank president of the University of Wisconsin expressed determination today to fight for the position he has held for the past 11 years I have no intention of presenting my resignation to the board of regents now or at any other time he said

The Cuban government has set aside the Cabo Cruz Zapata area at the southwest coast as a national fish and game preserve

UNDERGOES OPERATION
Mrs Harry Davis of 173 North Prospect street underwent a major operation yesterday at the Fredrick C Smith clinic Her condition was reported to be fairly good this morning

MAN IN HOSPITAL AFTER COLLISION

John Simmons Injured as Truck and Auto Crash on North Main St

John Simmons 60 of near Marion is in the City hospital today suffering a head injury as the result of a truck automobile collision on North Main street last night about 6 o'clock Hospital attendants reported his condition was good

The accident occurred near the North Main street school when a car driven north on Main street by Simmons and a truck driven by Kenneth Landon of 200 Patterson street and approaching from the opposite direction collided according to a police report

Simmons was thrown out of the car and was unconscious when taken to the City hospital in the C F Curtis & Co ambulance The cause of the accident was not determined Landon told police Simmons was attempting to make a left turn into a nearby alley

The front end of both vehicles and the left side of the truck were damaged The injured was taken to the hospital by Daniel Moore Co

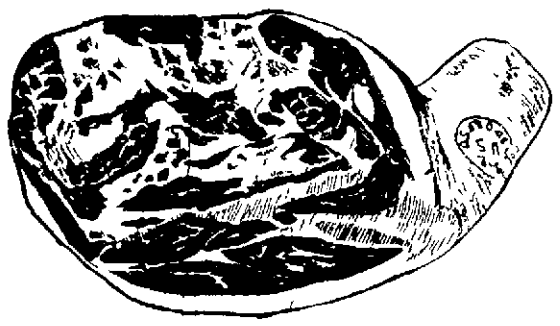
A & P Super Market—136 W. Center St.

FRESH CALA STYLE

PORK ROAST

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 WHERE ECONOMY RULES

Small and Lean lb. 12c



BULK STYLE
Pork Sausage lb. 15c
SHOULDER CUT
Pork Steaks lb. 17c
CHOICE CUTS OF
Chuck Roast Baby Beef lb. 12½c
SIRLOIN STEAK—or
Round Steak Baby Beef lb. 19c
FRESHLY GROUND
Hamburger lb. 10c
OCEAN CAUGHT
Fish Fillets lb. 10c
FRESH OYSTERS ..... pint 25c

Armour's Star
"TIVED FLAVOR"
Smoked Ham
Whole or Shank Half lb. 23c
BUTT HALF OF HAM ..... lb 27c

8 O'CLOCK COFFEE 3 lb bag 43c — 1 lb bag 15c	Sunnyfield FLOUR 24½ lb sack 73c	NUTLEY OLEO 2 lbs 25c	GOLD STREAM PINK SALMON tall can 10c	White House MILK 3 tall cans 20c
BULK RICE lb 5c	SUNNYFIELD ROLLED OATS 3 lb pkg 15c	ANN PAGE PRESERVES 2 lb jar 29c	GREEN BEANS 3 No 2 cans 25c	RAJAH SALAD DRESSING quart jar 29c
WHEATIES CEREAL pkg 10c	CAMAY SOAP bar 5c	RAJAH BLACK PEPPER 1 lb. can 19c	JACK FROST CANE SUGAR 25 lb sack $1.23	IONA TOMATO JUICE tall can 8c
ENGLISH WALNUTS lb 19c	Palmolive SOAP bar 5c	Green Giant PEAS can 15c	POLK'S GRAPEFRUIT No 2 can 10c	SHREDDED WHEAT pkg 11c
Swans Down CAKE FLOUR pkg 25c	IONA PEAS 3 No 2 cans 25c	IONA CORN 3 No 2 cans 25c		
LARGE OXYDOL 2 pkgs 35c	LARGE RINSO 2 pkgs 35c	A & P—OR Del Monte PEAS No 2 can 15c		
IONA PEACHES 2 large cans 29c	IONA PORK and BEANS 1 lb can 5c	SULTANA RED BEANS 1 lb can 5c		
QUART MUSTARD jar 13c	FELS NAPTHA SOAP 10 bars 39c	SUNNYFIELD CORN FLAKES large package 9c		
SODA CRACKERS 2 lb pkg 15c	SUNNYFIELD PANCAKE FLOUR 5 lb. pkg 21c	SULTANA PEANUT BUTTER 27 oz jar 19c		
SPARKLE GELATIN 4 pkgs 17c	MOTHER'S OATS large pkg 17c	FANCY RAISINS 2 lb. pkg. 17c		

GOLDEN RIPE
Bananas
lb. 5c
Large Cauliflower head 17c

LARGE—SIZE 60
Lettuce
head 5c
Florida Tomatoes .. lb. 15c

JUICY — FLORIDA
Oranges
Sizes 200 and 216 lb. 19c
Large Grapefruit .... each 5c

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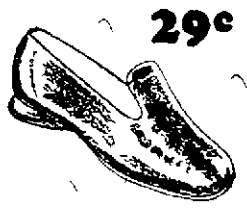
SLIPPERS
Soft leather sole Padded Heel Several Colors to Choose From
29c



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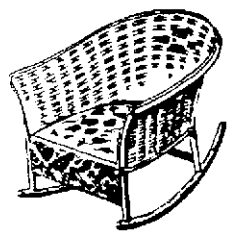
. . . A World of Gifts for every member of the family . . . and Gifts for the Home that all can enjoy . . . Gifts to meet every budget, from a dime to a thousand dollars. Every department on all four floors offers tremendous assortments . . . a hundred eager Santa Claus co workers to give you prompt and efficient service, to help you select your gifts, to "gift wrap" them for you, and see that they are properly delivered . . . and a credit service to meet your requirements. 60 days to pay on your regular charge account . . 90 days to pay on our special 4 pay plan without interest or carrying charge 6 months to 3 years to pay on our Convenient Budget Plan

Only 6 More Days To Do Gift Wrap Your Christmas Purchases

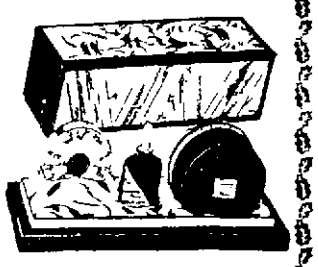


Toyland Announcement

Children's Woven Reed ROCKERS

$2.95 to $5.95

A fine assortment received in time for last minute gifts



Toilet Goods Gift Sets

$1.00 to $7.75

Gift assortments from nationally famous maker

EVENING IN PARIS
YARDLEY'S LAVENDER
HOUBIGANT'S
APRIL SHOWERS
MAX FACTOR

Sets consist of Powder Rouge Lipstick and Perfume Bottles also Shaving Cream Combination Sets for men

Novelty Sets

Novelty Bath Powder Bath Salts and Cologne for **59c**

Give "Seampruff Slips" for Christmas

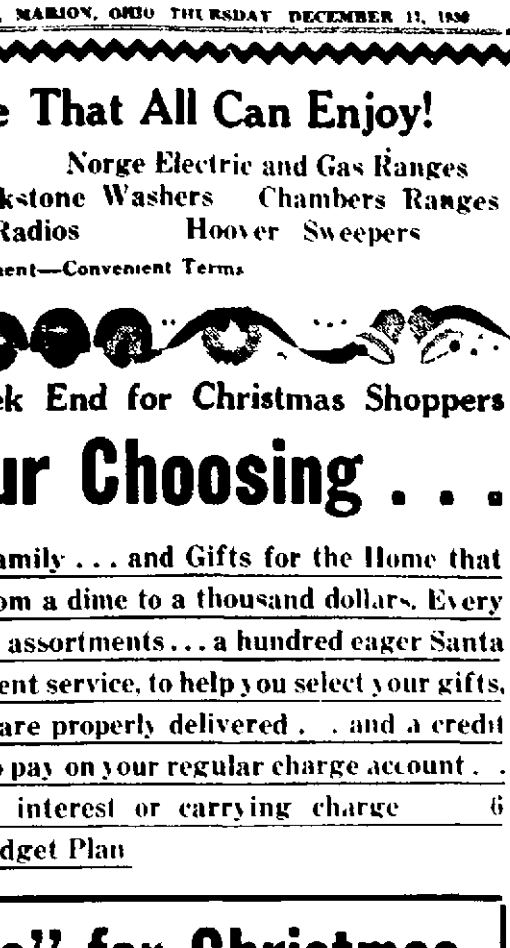
Feature Value

$1.98

Others $2.25 and $2.98

GENUINE A "Seamprufe" SLIP

Pure Dye All Silk Satin Slips of Tested Quality The exclusive "Seamprufe" construction assures you of a perfect fit Will not ride twist sag cling or shrink Seamprufe seams are guaranteed Rip Proof during life of garment



Dozens of styles smartly tailored with dainty embroidery or with exquisite laces straight slips full bias or four gored bias Full up shoulders several styles in three lengths all sleek fitting the perfect foundation

A Tailored hemstitched double V front and back Molded by the Seamprufe Process Short Medium and Long lengths

B Sleek bias slip of Amoskeag Fabric with lace bottom Seamprufe process

It's exciting news to visit our Seamprufe slip department You'll see how your favorite slip maker has excelled himself this season

For sheer loveliness and for wide choice of style treatments you've never seen their equal Cleverly cut exquisitely tailored and beautifully fitting

C Hemstitched V front and back Imported Alencon lace edged and all lace bottom Seamprufe process

Formal Slips in Tea Rose, White and Black $2.25
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Many Special Values Thursday and Friday in

Luxurious Bed Spreads for Gifts

Christmas Sale of Tailored

Rayon Bed Spreads

90x10) in corded edges French seams a quality Spread Special at **$2.98**

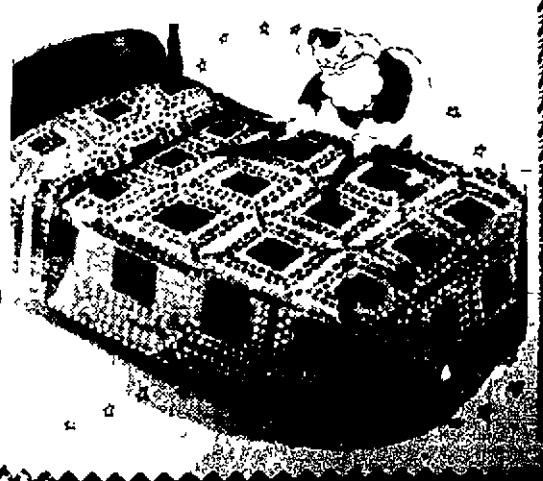
Other Tailored Rayon Spreads at $4.95 up to $9.95

Lovely Hand-Made

Candlewick Bed Spreads

$1.98 to $12.98

Splendid assortments beautiful colorful designs hand tufted on heavy crepe cotton only while our present stock lasts can you buy such values



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Values up to $4.50 in this purchase at

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Other Cotton Spreads at $1.98 to $7.98

Colored Border Sheet Sets

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Friday and Saturday Choice of All Our Regular 65c Neckwear

2 Ties in a Gift Box For Only

Tremendous Assortments **$1.00**

Commander Shirts .. $1.29
Shirtcraft Shirts $1.45
Van Heusen Shirts .. $1.95

Horner Pajamas $1.65 to $5.95

Nite Knit Pajamas at $1.19

GIVE HIM A ROBE

He will be thrilled with one of these robes as a Christmas gift . . . splendid assortments . . . Priced

$5.95

Three Piece Toilet Sets $1.98

Black and [illegible] Other Sets $2.98 to $25.00

Men's Leather Traveling Sets $1.50 to $5

Mens Bill Folds $1.00 to $2.98

Gift Jewelry $1.00

One two and three strand Pearl Beads Rhinestone Clips Pins Bracelets and Ear Buttons and Monogram Pins

Manicure Gift Sets 50c to $3.50

Cutex Glazo Lady Lillian and Dermay . . . Leather zipper bakelite and novelty cases.

Peasant Linen Lunch Sets

A Real Christmas Value **$1.39**

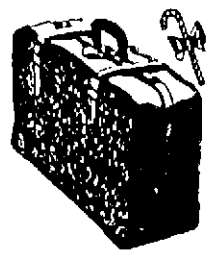
62x52 in All Linen Cloth and six Napkins to match in beautiful pastel colors

Other Sets at $1.98 up to the Finest Rayon Sets at $18.50

CHENILLE BATH SETS $1.98

Bath Room Rug and Lid Cover to match all the new colors at $1.98 Others at $1 $1.29 $2.39

Men's Leather Gladstones

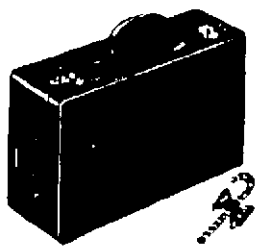


Regular $9.95 Values

$5.95

Think of it men's 24 in all leather Gladstone bags in black and brown regular $9.95 values for only $5.95

Ladies' All Leather Cases



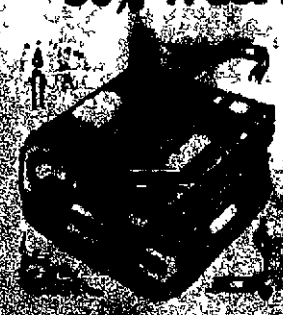
Regular $6.50 Values

$4.95

Ladies' 18 and 21 in all leather week end cases, black and brown, post handles Regular $6.50 values for $4.95.

Decorated Enamel **Cake Covers** With Handle **$1.00**

Big 72x84 in. Double 50% Wool Blankets



$5.95

Special at $5.95 for

Hamilton Beach Mixmaster

$22.50

The master food mixer . . . Does all the kitchen work of mixing, kneading, whipping, beating, juice extracting . . .

98c

ABOUT ANYTHING

IN AND AROUND MARION

Card from Myrtyl

The first Christmas greeting to brighten the writers desk came Tuesday from Myrtyl Ross head of her own stock company here for several seasons

From time to time friends ask what she is and never her address for Christmas card senders Myrtyl Ross Hotel Stewart Milwaukee Wis

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Hope It's Not Santa

Oh Miss Williamson someone's died on the second floor a second grade pupil breathlessly told the George Washington school principal the other day

Startled the principal hurried up to learn what had happened

What she found was a Christmas wreath decorating the door of one of the classrooms placed there by another whose idea was to spread a bit of Christmas cheer among her pupils

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Worse Than Indians

It was at the George Washington school that Wilmer Cochran of Newcomerstown who has made a study of the American Indian his hobby for the last 25 years met a variety reception when he appeared there recently

He was entertaining the first grade pupils dressed up in his Indian garb and handsome headdress and everything was just dandy until he brought forth the live raccoon he carries with him to give school pupils a glimpse of outdoor wild life

The first graders gave one look at the furry animal and almost to a pupil burst into tears a bit nervous and frightened at the sudden and totally unexpected appearance of the coon

Stork's Calls for Month

Following is the list of births for November as reported by registrars of vital statistics

[illegible]

Mrs Clarence Jaeger Mr and Mrs John Mc[illegible]

Nov 2—Mr and Mrs Earl Marshall [illegible] East Church street a

Nov 4—Mr and Mrs [illegible] of Caledonia a daughter Mr and Mrs Frank Rudy [illegible] Mr and Mrs Lester Smith of 527 [illegible] a son Mr and Mrs Ellis W Grimm [illegible] a daughter

Nov 5—Mr and Mrs Elmer A Lemmon of 1136 Windsor avenue a daughter Mr and Mrs Frank Rudy [illegible] Mr and Mrs Lester Smith of 527 [illegible] a son Mr and Mrs Ellis W Grimm [illegible] a daughter

Nov 6—Mr and Mrs Elmer A Lemmon of 1136 Windsor avenue a daughter Mr and Mrs Frank Rudy [illegible] Mr and Mrs Lester Smith of 527 [illegible] a son Mr and Mrs Ellis W Grimm [illegible] a daughter

Nov 10—Mr and Mrs Elmer Harris of 904 Merkle avenue a daughter Mr and Mrs John Burkhart of 17 East Walnut street a daughter Mr and Mrs Ray [illegible] Chestnut of Cardington R D [illegible]

Nov 11—Mr and Mrs William [illegible] Hamer of 601 Summit street a son

Nov 11—Mr and Mrs Charles [illegible] of 211 Short street a son

Nov 15—Mr and Mrs Oscar [illegible] Harmon of 41 Girard avenue a son Mr and Mrs John [illegible] of 62 Cherry street a daughter

Nov 16—Mr and Mrs William M Landrum of 1103 North Main street a son Mr and Mrs Don [illegible] Phillips of 156 North Greenwood street a son Mr and Mrs Harold Byers of 148 Linn avenue a daughter Mr and Mrs John J Lyons of 276 Oliver avenue a daughter

Nov 17—Mr and Mrs Vern D Price of 471 West Columbia street a son

Nov 20—Mr and Mrs Thomas A [illegible] of 66 Cherry street a son

Nov 21—Mr and Mrs Walter J Cover of Caledonia a daughter Mr and Mrs John M Myers of West Franklin street a son

Nov 24—Mr and Mrs [illegible] a daughter

Nov 24—Mr and Mrs John Sc[illegible] a daughter Mr and Mrs [illegible] a daughter

Nov 25—Mr and Mrs [illegible] a daughter Mr and Mrs [illegible] a daughter

Nov 26—Mr and Mrs [illegible] a daughter Mr and Mrs [illegible] a daughter

Nov 27—Mr and Mrs [illegible] a daughter Mr and Mrs [illegible] a daughter

Nov 28—Mr and Mrs [illegible] a daughter Mr and Mrs [illegible] a daughter

Nov 29—Mr and Mrs [illegible] a daughter Mr and Mrs [illegible] a daughter

Nov 30—Mr and Mrs [illegible] a daughter Mr and Mrs [illegible] a daughter

In Ohio History

(From the L H Gilbreath collection of Ohio history written for The Associated Press)

BATTLE OF JONESBORO

The battle of Jonesboro Ga was fought on Aug 31 and Sept 1 1864 during Sherman's Atlanta campaign Jonesboro although only a small village was on the Georgia Central railroad and Gen Howard in command of about half of Sherman's army had been sent to the point to destroy the railroad

The Confederate general Hardee with about half of the army of Gen Hood with which that general was trying to hold Atlanta was sent to drive Howard away The Confederates were decisively defeated and the result compelled Hood to abandon Atlanta

Many Ohio regiments largely from the southern portion of the state took part in this battle

To Relieve Bad Cough In a Hurry, Mix This at Home

Better Results, and Saves Big Money. Easily Mixed.

You'll never know how quickly and easily you can overcome coughs due to colds until you try this famous recipe It gives you four times as much cough medicine for your money and you'll find it the finest thing you ever tried, for real relief

Make a syrup by stirring 2 cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments until dissolved No cooking needed—it's no trouble at all Then put 2½ ounces of Pinex (obtained from any druggist) into a pint bottle Add your syrup and you have a full pint of medicine that will amaze you by its quick action Full directions in each package

Taste a family a long time and tastes fine—children love it

This simple mixture takes right hold of a severe cough For real results you've never seen its equal It loosens the phlegm, soothes the inflamed membranes and quickly eases soreness and difficult breathing

Pinex is a compound of Norway Pine in concentrated form famous for its prompt action in coughs and bronchial irritations Money refunded if it doesn't please you in every way

IF you think the arrival of this clean-burning work saving, economical coal doesn't constitute a blessed event just ask the folks who have burned it! What they'll tell you should certainly sell you on the fact that there's one POPULARLY-PRICED coal that's a mighty pleasing performer in every particular. It's—

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DR E L BRADY

DR BRADY ELECTED BY PAN-AMERICANS

Dr E L Brady was elected president of the Marion branch of the Pan American Medical Society at a luncheon meeting yesterday at the Harding He succeeds Dr [illegible] McNamara

Other officers elected are Dr [illegible] vice president Dr C [illegible] secretary and Dr F C Shuman of Cardington treasurer Eleven members attended the meeting

Iberia News

IBERIA—Mrs Anna Zimmerman and Mr Clarence Palmer attended the funeral of Hamlin Arwood at Milford Center Sunday

Mrs Geneva Glun Card and son Eugene of Shreve spent Wednesday with Rev and Mrs [illegible] Thompson

Mr and Mrs Lester Tupta of Galion were Sunday evening call ers on Mr and Mrs Charles Selter

Mrs Morgan Allard is spending several days with her daughter in Huntington W Va

Mr and Mrs Robert Riggs and son Dale attended the funeral of Glenn Riggs at Moundsville W Va last week

Mr and Mrs Charles Furbini Mrs Mary Osmon of Galion were Sunday visitors of Mrs Clara Lord

Mr and Mrs Frank Reese and family of Mart were Sunday dinner guests of Mr and Mrs Harry Halbert

Mr and Mrs M A Elsey Mrs Clara Siegfried and daughter Marjorie Mrs Gerald Graham and children Mr and Mrs Russell Gorrell and children and Mr and Mrs James Thurston and children of Marion spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Grover Dixon

Supt and Mrs Olan LaRue entertained the Iberia faculty Tuesday night

The Christmas entertainment of the Federated church will be given on Wednesday evening Dec 23

Miss Maxie Gilbert spent the week end at her home in Bloomville

Mrs Anna Zimmerman spent a few days of the past week with relatives in Galion

Beech News

BELCH—Mr and Mrs G H Glunner accompanied Mr and Mrs A A Gordon of Cardington and were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs Paul Funk in Columbus

Mrs Lewis Locken and Mrs David Swartz of Marion called Wednesday on Mr and Mrs J F Littlebrough

Mr and Mrs Harry Wagner and family of near Fulton were Sunday visitors of Mr and Mrs John Myers

Mr and Mrs Jerome Ault were Sunday dinner guests of Mr and Mrs Britton Ault in Marion

Wilbur Ault a visiting friends this week at Columbus and Fair view Ohio

Miss Esther Haley and Howard Uttelbaugh were Thursday guests of Ley and Mrs H H Maxwell in Columbus

Mrs Elizabeth Groves and son of near Caledonia were guests Sunday of Mr and Mrs H J Ault

Mr and Mrs W O Miller and Mr and Mrs Hayes Miller and daughter spent Friday at Columbus

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Married Comrades

BY ADELE GARRISON

Assuring Wives They Expect No Danger, Dicky and Harry Leave To Trail Spies

EVERYTHING WITHIN me urged the echo to my husband of Lillian's cry You don't mean you are going out again after those devils? But I could not utter the words Indeed could say nothing whatever I was not yet sure of his reaction to the scene when Lillian had staged with Allen Drake impersonating my supposedly conviction father Besides, with Allen's keen quizzical eyes surveying us I knew that Dicky would resent any show of conjugal anxiety on my part

He detests anything even remotely resembling a scene But I could not resist flashing an appealing glance to him a glance which he did not catch for I found him watching Lillian and Harry though I could have sworn that an instant before he had been furtively looking at me

Lillian had no inhibitions however Her poise so carefully cherished through the years of her government work seemed to have deserted her In so far as her husband's possible danger was concerned I knew what had wrecked it The narrow escape which Harry Underwood had had from death at the hands of the man in the balcony That linger had been so near averted only by a miracle that even her stout spirit was reeling her when she contemplated further exposure to danger of her husband she had come at last to idolize

Shows Her Courage

Mr Underwood looked down at her with loving complacency in his face and threw a strong arm around her

Look here my girl he said you aren't going to hinder me—and the chiefs business—for the first time in your life are you?

It was the clarion call she needed and I lowered head lifted proudly while her shoulders straightened themselves as if to get set to adjust an expected burden then with an effort that I knew cost her much she smiled up at her husband

Forgive me she said contritely I know you've got a job to do and I won't say another word But do you mean please be as careful as you can

That's my own brave woman Harry said But I honestly can tell you that this time you're overestimating the danger Either the Dicky bird or me Our work for the next day or two is simply a matter of tying tag lines and reeling in Some of the crew were already laid to see if there have been any nibbles

Something to Do

It will be dull as work and it will like every bit of him the Dicky bird and I have but it won't be especial dangerous I pledge you my word on that

His words his confident tone were like a tonic to my spirit and I knew to face also

That's one plan anyway she said adding with a [illegible] smile It's something hard to [illegible] or But—with [illegible] interest you've got to give Mart and me something to while you're gone something that will take up all our time Well go mad else

You'll have plenty to do never fear her husband assured her with a note of grimness in his [illegible] You'll be so busy answering our telephone calls and decoding our messages—we won't dare say anything in plain United States but you won't have any time for any ordinary pursuits especially when you have to keep [illegible] the balcony scene for the next day or two

We found him a true prophet Both of our men after several cryptic telephone calls left the farmhouse in the Underwood limousine and for the next forty eight hours we had not a moment when we could call our own We did not take time to read newspapers and [illegible] of us both received a distinct shock when Mother Graham the afternoon of the second day held out the morning paper to us with shaking hands

Did you see this about Dr Meredith? she asked

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Marral News

MORRAL Mr and Mrs Lowell Lumadown Mr and Mrs Mike Harbaugh and family and Mrs Lee Hartley of Ontario let spent Sunday evening with Mr and Mrs Jerry Miner

Mrs Wade Wright and grandsons Dick and Don spent Wednesday with Rowena Moore of near Marion

Mr and Mrs Charles Trevorton of Columbus spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs George Bosley

Mort Wood of East Liberty spent Friday evening with Mr and Mrs Frank Stout

Mr and Mrs Howard Wood and sons spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Bert Richardson of Owen Station

Mr and Mrs Dwight Wood and family of near Meeker and Mrs Bertha Moore spent Sunday evening with Mr and Mrs Robert Newland

Mr and Mrs Pearl Parker and son spent Sunday afternoon and evening with Mr and Mrs Edwin Reardon of Marion

Mrs J F Lucas spent the week end with Mr and Mrs Clyde Potts of Bucyrus

Mr and Mrs Charles Mounts of near Meeker spent Monday with Mr and Mrs William Camp

Cleo and George Smith of near Meeker spent Saturday afternoon with Mr and Mrs William Camp

Mr and Mrs Roy Hoffman and son of Upper Sandusky and Mr and Mrs Ernest Driver of Marion spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Asa McIntire

Mr and Mrs Wilson Massie of near Green Camp spent Sunday evening with Mr and Mrs Wayne Scott

Mr and Mrs A F Carpenter Mr and Mrs Forest Patton Mr and Mrs William Howe and family spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Carl Perry of Edison

Anthony Martin and Merrill Hughes spent Monday in Fly Way

Mr and Mrs Jerry Miner and family spent Sunday afternoon with Mr and Mrs Charles Smith of Kenton

DELAWARE BUYS NEW FIRE TRUCK

Special to The Star

DELAWARE Dec 17—A new fire truck to replace the old hook and ladder truck which was demolished in a collision last winter was expected to arrive today as a Christmas gift for Delaware city firemen The new truck was built by the Hurley Engineering Service of Prospect at a cost of $2 262 50 It is powered by a six cylinder engine and will carry a 300 gallon booster tank 104 feet of ladders and is equipped with a special windshield with safety glass and balloon tires

SHRINKS ONE FOOT

Ten years ago Mrs Catherine Cress Lahoff of Omaha Neb was [illegible] inches tall and weighed 115 pounds Now she is three feet 8 inches tall and weighs 50 pounds Physicians said her painful shrinking process was caused by calcium deficiency as a consequence of suffering of the bones (Associated Press photo)

The Marry-Go-Round

BY HELEN ROWLAND

THE PRIZE HUSBAND

It should be a joy to any woman to be married to a man who can broil a steak make a light fluffy omelet bring a picture straight and get his own morning coffee with a minimum of [illegible]

Unfortunately some wives never seem to appreciate the magnificence of the prize they have drawn in the matrimonial lottery and his fellows seem to regard him accordingly as a strike breaker

When grandfather got up early chopped the wood started the fire and put the kettle on nobody called him a molly coddle But the modern husband who tends the furnace paints the piazza and helps with the dishes on the maid's day out always feels that he ought to apologize for it—I've never found out why

• • •

It takes two to make a home And there's no bond to hold a man and woman together like a mutual interest in making a home out of a house Making a husband out of a man and making four walls and a roof livable and lovable are among the highest fine arts and every woman studies for her degree in these two subjects just as soon as she is married

But she has to have co operation—It's a two person job

When two heads two hearts and two pairs of hands go into the making and keeping of a home it is a far happier place than the one in which the wife does the whole job and the husband only sits around and criticizes the way she does it

But it's always the husband who leaves the office at noon and joins the Three-Hour-for-Lunch Club' who says "Oh I'm too tired get the plumber to do it" or "Call in the janitor—I'm no window dresser" and then rushes off to play golf for exercise—or to take off weight

• • •

Standing up for 20 minutes after dinner to wipe the dishes is fine for the preservation of a man's waistline helping to move the furniture around is simply wonderful for the digestion as well as for keeping the muscles hard and firm And hanging the portieres and running the lawnmower is better for any man's health his figure and his soul around a golf course at an innocent little

But usually it's the man who grubs hardest at office who loves to putter around the house the faucet put up to wash the car

Nobody wants to charge jobs with would be a sad and tragic spectacle But the sight of working together in beautiful picture enough because he loves her and her alone because he lends a hand in it That's how comes a prize husband a noblest work of man

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A patent has been issued for a heat treatment of [illegible] It causing a rash upon infants sometimes [illegible] ordinary milk

WELL KNOWN CITIZEN HAD AWFUL PAINS IN JO

Hands would ache, back and legs hurt so bad and arms so painful could hardly raise them to eat. Says Vendol relieved constipation and other troubles

I was so full of pain all over that many a time I could hardly raise my arms high enough to eat my meals but I have received marvelous relief from taking the root and herb medicine Vendol said Mr Cedric D Sloat of 633 Wilson Ave Marion

My food disagreed with me so much turned sour and the gas would be so bad at times I was afraid my heart would stop I felt bilious and nauseated every morning A dull pain in my back was worse than when I had kidney needed attention one night I had a dizzy spell and more and more I began taking Vendol a few weeks ago Vendol laxative tonic herb treatment relieved my constipation which I noticed my digestion got better until today I don't suffer from the pain in my back arms or legs dizzy spells and more and more I can eat digest as well as I ever did bloat me up or put pressure on my heart I sleep sound rested and ready for work Vendol was the only medicine I ever used that relieved my constipation I gladly recommend Vendol to advise every one suffering from constipation

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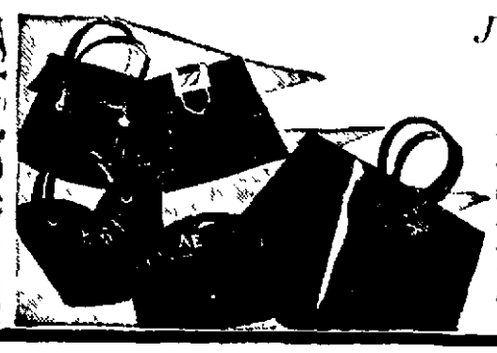

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Problem of Tardy Pupils Taken Up by Harding Club

and Susie aren't getting ime these days and oject of the Harding club's student cou be done to see if some- be done about the ri

coming of ong winter ner days are ness proper on school of

through February are ns for tardiness and cking up have proved Sole lateness in chin account s for the l ddress of Johnny and

ng how many home pp d with alarm clocks as in The Booster will be to try to instill o jolly that will o crool on time

Wait for Daylight

pupils would fin from ays of their eders de ht of day to waken daylight com s ing the long win bed so p later and e reveal Conse- gh school home room more and more k in their attendance winter wea s or ndance campaign got k but the club n to real ze how on Jan 4 after the vacation to 91 per cent pupil attendance. She combat tardiness and penalty for absence for tardiness a one h of the problem that of 16 boys and girls themselves late for school take the entire day off an be ardy

of competition between rooms is expected to make a success campaign of the club project

Backs School Projects

Boosters club is a student body in that the members all school activities such as tickets for school plays ubscriptions to the school paper and annual and lending the student body in keeping halls and home rooms neat but it is not a disciplining organization Serious pupil and school problems are settled by school officials

Each home room has one representative in the club and the two large study halls have two representatives each the group under the supervision of E Paul Hoffman as faculty advisor

Warren Rowley a senior is president of the club Lloyd Strawser is vice president Wilma Ebrick chairman of purchasing committee Marjory Jean Shrock secretary and Billy Bergener publicity director

Other members are Mahlon Gast John Houghton Warren Callahan Pauline Parish John Lawrence Thomas Mallett Mildred Young Karl Hall Bill Baker Harold Fremont Roy Stout Paul Riley Josie Postle Donna Lewis Roy Abel Jr Jean Shirk Clyde Kimble Bob Fay Robert Thibaut Clyde Shearer Rollin Beach Wendell Metz Thomas Clark Ben Wiant Jr and Helen Uncapher

Your Health

BY DR. R. S. COPELAND

Blindness to Colors

It causes an upset in the family when color blindness is discovered in one of the children. As a matter of fact, except in certain occupations it is a minor handicap and in no way does it indicate any defect in the seeing power of the eye. Of course it may prove annoying but in rare instances only does it affect the welfare of the one who has it.

I am often asked whether color blindness is acquired after birth and whether it is due to faulty vision which always existed. It is an inherited defect present at birth and is rarely if ever acquired later. It has nothing to do with the acuteness of vision. The disturbance is found in males more frequently than females and is estimated to afflict four per cent of the former.

Color blindness in no way interferes with health and the ordinary activities. It is merely an inability of an individual to distinguish between or to match various colors. Some persons mistake light green for dark red while others cannot see a dark red square on a black ground. Red and dark green may be confused. A person may recognize and correctly name very bright colors but confuse the same colors in lighter shades.

Of course in certain work the lack of the color sense is sure to prove a hindrance. Artists, certain dry goods stores and painters need to distinguish colors. Naturally a defect in the color sense is not suspected until the detection of colors has been attempted. For this reason in certain occupations it becomes necessary to submit an applicant for a position to a color blindness test.

In one method colored yarns are used for testing color vision. In this test the applicant is instructed to match different shades of red, green etc. The ability to recognize light signals is tested over a specially designed lantern. By one or another of the various tests the color sense can be determined.

There must be no neglect in the determination of the color sense in railroading and all other forms of transportation where lights and colored signals are used. The truth can be determined only by a thorough eye examination. Your doctor will advise you what to do if you have any worries in this field.

Answers to Health Queries

A Reader: Q—What do you advise for acne?

A—Careful diet and regular habits should be of general benefit and advantage. For full particulars send a self addressed stamped envelope and repeat your question.

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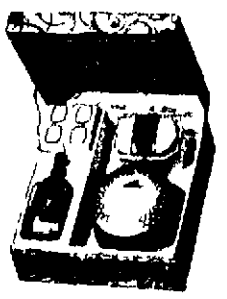

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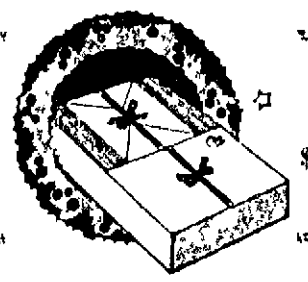

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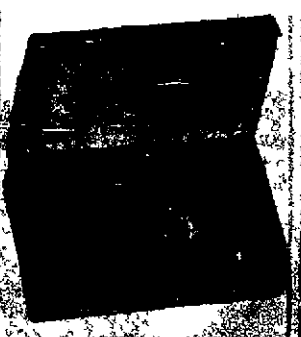

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Groundwork

The Inter American Peace conference at Buenos Aires has had an unfortunate break on the publicity so essential to such a meeting As a result it is questionable whether or not anything more than a groundwork for American unity will be established

Dispatches from Buenos Aires confirm the belief that President Roosevelt's presence at the opening of the conference was a successful move But in the same dispatches were hints of Latin American reluctance to sever ties with Europe to believe implicitly in the good faith of this government and to subscribe whole heartedly to the principles of solidarity on which the conference was built

These are nevertheless minor points State departments know from experience that any forward step in international relations constitutes a triumph in a period of international unrest If the two Americas can be brought closer by a desire to understand and to cooperate the game will be worth the candle It is perhaps a favorable sign that instead of striking for a grandiose scheme of security they were satisfied to deal with details of security—consultative pacts improvement of trade and judicial equality

Certainly it can be said for citizens of the United States that they were reminded of the importance of South America at a time when European events were monopolizing their interest in foreign affairs The fact that their interest was rallied from the Buenos Aires conference by the throne crisis in Great Britain will not prevent it from returning to the idea of greater inter American cooperation in the future

On Wisconsin!

The impending ruckus over who is going to be president of the University of Wisconsin will be watched closely by many persons in all parts of the country

President Frank belongs to the group of widely publicized Young Turks who gained a foothold in higher education during the post war era Sympathy in the university as on the outside is divided between Sim and his critics Neither educators nor students are wholly in agreement with his policies

His real fight however is with Wisconsin politicians who for various reasons want to replace Sim with someone else That is why the struggle will draw nation wide attention Every state university at one time or another is likely to be affected by the same kind of a struggle Ohio still has fresh memories of the acrimonious exchanges between President Ingbritt of Ohio State and Gov Davey over the university's budget

The outcome of Wisconsin will be added to evidence that politicians and educators like water and oil cannot be mixed particularly when politicians imagine they are educators and educators try to behave like politicians

Shooting It Out.

Men who are wanted by the federal bureau of investigation can't be depended on to play nice Harry Brunette captured early Tuesday morning after a 45 *minute gun battle* was known to be a desperate character He came up to expectations

In the battle Brunette's wife was wounded The apartment house in which they lived was riddled with bullets and further damaged by a fire Firemen dodged bullets to put out the blaze It was a melodramatic scene Brunette however was captured alive No one was killed

The bureau of investigation has been doing a good job The country is convinced that big time criminals are on the defensive It congratulates the bureau for getting Brunette before he had become notorious There is however one point of uncertainty

It might be possible to wipe out the prevailing impression that the bureau-agents are favorably disposed toward shooting it out This could be done by a few examples of their ability to make quiet captures without using firearms *The effect* would be good if only as a demonstration to underworld characters that they aren't going to have the doubtful satisfaction of exchanging gunfire with their captors

Value.

Installments on United States loans to foreign governments due and overdue reached a total of $1 315 000 124 89 on Dec 15

The total amount due under original debt agreements is about 12½ billion dollars Less than a billion has been paid

The United States isn't going to collect

Labor Warfare Draws U. S. Fire

By DAVID LAWRENCE

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WASHINGTON Dec 17 - Few persons realize that the Roosevelt administration is engaged in a criminal proceeding against alleged acts of unlawfulness by a labor union

The case in question is remarkable in its scope as well as its novelty And, curiously enough three interests - the United Mine Workers certain coal operators and certain rail carriers joined together in backing up the federal government in the prosecution

The labor union is known as the Progressive Miners Union and at one time in 1933 it numbered about an army of about 20 000 persons in a labor demonstration which resulted in the declaration of martial law

The specific charges uncovered in the indictment of 67 different defendants most all of them residents of Illinois are that a conspiracy was entered into to block transportation and the mails and that 23 different bombings or five different railroads the burning of a railroad bridge and in all, 30 bombings of various kinds at coal mines as well as railroads have been perpetrated in violation of federal laws

The jurisdiction which the federal government has taken in this affair is unprecedented and it is the first important prosecution under the so called anti racketeering statute

The troubles in Illinois broke out in December 1935 to August 1936 at the urgent request of Governor Horner of Illinois and his state attorney general the federal government took a hand to determine if the anti racketeering law of June 1934 was being violated

There are hints that radicals and Communists are back of the disturbances but the primary interest that will be taken nationally in the litigation is the fact that it opens up a wide field for the use of the federal police power

Basis of Defense

It is fully expected that the defendants will charge that the law is unconstitutional and will seek to prove that on if the charges are upheld they do not constitute a federal offense but are merely efforts to gain recognition as a labor union

The statute is written so as to exempt labor unions from their normal operations of peaceful picketing but does not enable them to use violence or to engage in physical obstruction to interstate commerce The exact wording of the exemption clause is as follows

Provided that no court of the United States shall construe or apply any of the provisions of this act in such manner as to impair abridge or in any manner affect the rights of bona fide labor organizations in lawfully carrying out the legitimate objects thereof nor such right are expressed in existing statutes of the United States

What is meant by lawfully carrying out the *legitimate objects of a labor* union? The state laws define what is or is not a lawful act but now the federal government come into the picture to determine whether the activities of labor unions are lawful

Incidentally no prosecutions under the statute can be begun by United States attorneys [illegible] only upon express authorization of the attorney general of the United States

In all such prosecutions which is against acts of labor and for fighting John L. Lewis and his union are authorized by the attorney general after conferences at the Department of Justice with Illinois officials and the executives of the Lewis unions as well as the owners of the property damaged

It is provided that any person who in connection with or in relation to any act [illegible] or in any degree affecting [illegible] any article or commodity, may be or about to move in trade or commerce among the states or attempts to obtain by the use or attempt to use threat to use force violence or coercion the payment of money or other valuable considerations or the purchase or rental of property is subject to action to a fine of $10 000 or imprisonment for a term of from one to ten years

Acts of Violence Banned

And it also specifically states that any person who commits or threatens to commit an act of physical violence or physical injury to a person or property in furtherance of a plan to obtain the property of another is guilty of a felony

Now the Progressive Miners Union and its leaders are not obviously to be prosecuted for attempting to gain a legitimate union objective primarily precedence over Mr Lewis and the relations with employers so the coming trials will be interesting in what they reveal as to the connection between the use of physical violence and the efforts to obtain property in connection with or in any way affecting trade or commerce

In the famous Schechter case the government charged that maladjustment in labor conditions constituted something that affected interstate commerce but the supreme court unanimously declined to consider the case to be direct

In the Bedford Colorado case also decided by the supreme court it was held that [illegible] of production by the operators in question were directly related to a plan to injure the coal operators in pursuance of his interstate commerce transactions

The present statute known as the anti racketeering law was drafted by Walter L. Fier special assistant to the attorney general who helped to argue the Schechter case and is now conducting the prosecution in the Illinois coal mine cases on which sealed indictments have only this week been revealed

If the statute is upheld it will take its place along with several other laws in which the use of the federal police power has been conceded where it touched physical act of violence or threat of immorality or on principles relating thereto as all agree but for alleged acts of a purely economic character that interfere with interstate commerce as in the NRA case

The new law introduces the power of federal injunction to coercion and intimidation as well as actual violence in labor disputes and the coming cases may open up a new chapter in eliminating bloodshed in labor disputes

Facts About Those We Envy

ONCE a year the whole country writhes with envy as it looks over Internal revenue bureau figures showing how many lucky average privileged citizens had incomes of a million dollars or more how many were obliged to struggle along on more than $100 000 and how many were fortunate enough to be required to report their incomes at all

The income tax picture for 1935 second year of recovery is one of improvement Twelve per cent more persons filed returns on 1935 income than on 1934 income Their net income was 18 per cent higher The tax collected was 20 per cent higher at the same rate About 1 in every 28 men women and children in the country filed a report 1 in every 13 persons 25 years old or older filed a report

However in spite of the fact the average net income per return was $4 470 more than 80 per cent of the returns showed net incomes of less than $5 000 This means that the real source of income tax revenue is the group with net incomes somewhere between $10 000 and $100 000 Members of this group pay almost half of the country's income tax revenue Incomes of a million dollars or more were reported by 31 persons In the preceding year there were only 33 such persons but in 1933 there were 513 of them

Net incomes of $100 000 or more were reported by approximately 1600 persons for 1935 In 1930 there were almost 15 000 in this class

The citizen with a small income naturally envies this privileged group He thinks of them as rolling in wealth and by comparison they actually do roll in it but not perhaps so joyously as might be imagined Considerable attention has been attracted to an article in the December issue of Harper's Monthly magazine showing where the money goes in what the country thinks of as a wealthy family

Tracing The Money

The article was written by the wife of an industrial executive whose income in 1929 was $75 000 In 1934 the same job was worth $47 000 Expenditures for the house hold which this family pays are supported on $50 000 a year In 1929 $20 000 in 1934 a reduction of more than half Where did the money go in 1929?

At the outset it should be made clear that the executive's wife has no complaint to make Her purpose in writing the story is to show that large incomes entail large obligations and that the obligations curb free and easy spending far more than is realized by persons who think almost everything would be possible with $75 000 a year to spend

There are first of all fixed expenses Federal income tax on $75 000 in 1929 amounted to $10 380 Federal government tax was $151 and personal property tax was $ 18 a total of $10 752 for taxes Indebtedness charges on a $17 000 mortgage on a house valued at $65 000 absorbed $1 800 Insurance premiums cost $1 857 With these items deducted the $75 000 income was reduced to $57 791 and living expenses still had not been touched

The family gave $5 000 to charity In 1930 and during the years of the depression it helped to support two families with jobless fathers and contributed to the incomes of a group of relatives In 1929 $3 000 was contributed to dependents Club dues which due to the demands made upon an important executive were almost obligatory amounted to $1 275 Depreciation charges on furniture and automobile were $1 500 The total of these items is $17 732 Thus $75 000 income now has been reduced to $46 591

For Food and Other Items

Such fuel oil $175 electric $144 gas $137 telephone $380 water $80 servants and miscellaneous $2 474—cost a total of $3 690 The total food bill was $2 811 which came to about 37 cents a person for each meal

The husband's personal expenditures reached $2 700

Education expenses for a 7 year old daughter were $731 The daughter's clothing cost $315 10

The wife's personal allowance for the year was $1 500 From this $50 a month was paid for the support of a relative Club dues and organization expenses were $500 Other items were insurance $105 medical $125 cleaning bills $180 gifts $205 Clothing cost $2 700

The family's entertainment expense was $3 200 which included a trip to Mexico Miscellaneous gifts and Christmas expenses were $1 600 Medical expenses for husband were $1 652 which included a minor operation with the charge based on his ability to pay as is customary with wealthy men Subscriptions to magazines and books cost $363

The total of all expenses for 1929 was $56 000 leaving $13 000 for savings In 1934 with an income of $35 000 the expense total of $20 000 left $15 000 for investment Retrenchment though not described in detail by the writer led her to make the *following interesting conclusion*

To say that reduction in our income has entailed any hardship for us would be ridiculous The only problem has been to contract our upkeep within a rigid framework of obligations impossible to escape As I look back over our retrenchments I realize that the real hardships have all been suffered by the people we and others like us couldn't employ and the merchants the decorators the grocers the caterers the florists to whom we gave just as little business as possible Money has no more value than dominoes until it is spent or invested No matter what our wealth we are only the temporary custodians and distributors of it How we spend it should be of greater importance to the world than how much we have"

HOUSING PROBLEM

And some of the odds are going to find types cramped cooped up in a sorority house after living in a trailer all summer —Kansas City Star

REAL COMFORT

Walter Beers at Ohio is great to be a freshman where you don't have to be educated It sure is rah—Kansas City Star

Scott's Scrapbook — By R. J. Scott

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President Hankers for Peace Role

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON Dec 17—President Roosevelt is said to be returning from South America with an undiminished personal hankering for the role of world peace leader and good will promoter At least some of his political friends are so sure of it that they have begun forming to help him moving along the restricted lines they would like to see him follow

For one thing they do not want him to deal with European leaders in any kind of joint move for a conference at the Azores or anywhere Their antagonism to conferences seems to have been strengthened by the Buenos Aires results

Their argument is that if nothing more effective can be done under the most favorable circumstances there is no need to try appealing to Hitler Mussolini Stalin or even Premier Baldwin on a man to man basis What most of the liberals around the White House would like to have is a stronger neutrality law and nothing more

A second group says the United States cannot neutralize itself out of the next war any more than it did the last one and therefore Mr Roosevelt must make a world peace move of some kind This group is distinctly in the minority now but it is supposed to include Mr Roosevelt

This has always been the way in which big policies have evolved within the new deal When as many varying viewers advisers are behind any leader big inside fights are inevitable, and this one may be the biggest of the coming session

Self Interest

Another phase of the neutrality fight is already starting among congressmen Cotton congressmen are asking Mr Roosevelt's embargo powers do not and cannot include their product Oil senators are urging congress specifically intended to leave out oil There is no munitions senators left but if there were they would undoubtedly be protesting against any possibility of a war time embargo on their product

It is the same old fight these groups staged last season Every one is interested only in his own baby But the demand for real neutrality now is so strong that the result may be different this time

Senator Frazier's peace extremist is saying he would agree to include wheat and foodstuffs and wheat is his product

Belles-Lettres

The friendly notes written by European nations at debt paying time did not include checks However the official recipients of the documents here thought they detected a significant shimmer of a change of policy in the French note

England sent just about the same old letter except that she left out that paragraph about her economic conditions being so bad that she could not pay That old scout hardly fitted in with her public economic stalls for indicating that her production and employment recovery is ahead of ours

Italy's note however was exactly the same as last year had economic conditions at all The Italian said nothing about all that new with Mussolini supposed to have added to his empire by the conquest of Ethiopia

The French however used a phrase hitherto avoided by the literary geniuses who have been writing their semi annual excuses They said this time France was desirous of promising only that which it will be able to perform This was a slam I guess to be sure but it seemed to promise that the next agreement would be kept Coming from France that sounded like something

Compensation

Democrats are never satisfied They won 333 seats in the house in the last election against 88 for the Republicans But the records of the house indicate that more contests have been filed by defeated Democrats than by defeated Republicans It is not exactly clear why the many defeated Republicans appear to be satisfied while the defeated Democrats are not

The explanation may not be political or psychological in all the cases It seems the government pays $2 000 attorney fees to anyone filing a contest

Change

Another new political phenomenon is the *great number of people* who turned out to be Democrats after election If Mr Roosevelt had received all the votes of people who are now saying they would for him it is hard to see why he did not receive more than 27 000 000 vote

Only one man in the entire United States is reported to be swimming against this preponderant trend He is Frank C Havenner a successful candidate for congress from San Francisco He defeated Miss Kahn after being nominated both as a Democrat and a Progressive under the peculiar California law which permits candidates to be many different things in the same election

House authorities have received a letter from Mr Havenner stating he prefers to be listed officially as a representative of the Progressive party He thus not only becomes the only Progressive in Congress outside Wisconsin but the *only man in the world* who has left the Democratic party since Nov 3

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Gags No Longer Low Priced

By O O McINTYRE

NEW YORK Dec 17—The modern version of the funster who used to wangle free drinks cigars and sandwiches getting off things in the saloon back rooms and the basement speakeasy is the free lance gag man But today he has dispensed a valet and limousine and sees you by appointment

The mots that he used to scatter free are husbanded and parceled out at so much per gleak A good enough pocketful absolutely new and sophisticated is worth $100 to a top radio comedian and he will pant for more Thus a gag man is paid more per word than Kipling

The gagsters attain no fame but they are not the type to care much about that Mostly they are the flashily habited wise crackers who go in for platinum pretties and consider celebrity to be a straight path to ringside at El Morocco or the Stork club

They have no overhead Do not have to sit at typewriters or have office hours If they think up a nifty or so they know their market and a dozen of them often make as high as $500 a week And several score pick up $100

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The Ghetto's Second avenue the promenade Pirate and Lobster Belt of the Lower East Side is showiest Sunday evenings The cafes may reveal Molly Picon the darling of Yiddish song perhaps Bertha Kalish the tricked ennui now facing blindness along with a soupcon of fiery journalists of the Jewish press No cross section of life in the metropolis sparks such animation Everybody is out for a good time and has it Incidentally the bloods of Second avenue still carry walking sticks a conceit almost abandoned on Broadway and along the upper East Side

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Children of the Ghetto have revived the old stick on and pull off tran for pictures—a cut of washable tattoo so popular 20 years or so ago All the corner stationery stores are displaying designs of Garbo Robert Taylor and such

Second avenue too for some reason features several blind piano players in restaurants Their affliction however is known little outside regular patrons The cymbalon a sort of piano like xylophone as a popular musical instrument And one of the favorite beverages is celery beer One thing is especially noticeable in the gaiety there is rarely ever an indulgence in liquor save by some visitor from uptown And the Ghetto shows displeasure in such exigencies by paying checks and silently exiting

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Uptown the cafe drunk is always with us and presents a problem to the owner especially if he has acquired his bun on the premises A fracas in a restaurant is a swat to trade There are patrons who will never return to a place where they witnessed a brawl Johnny Weissmuller's recent fracas caused a several days close up in one place In the tonic spots they try extreme act but if that doesn't work they call a cop tell the offender he is wanted on the phone lead him to an entrance hall and he is quickly ozoned

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I've a search for the name of a certain Ghetto oriental parlor The Young Hot Sports Barber Shop And the sprigs down there are indeed dressers on the spiffy side They exaggerate even Broadway style and are given to glossy pomades high polished nails and gold tipped monogram cigarets The girls on parade are just as colorful

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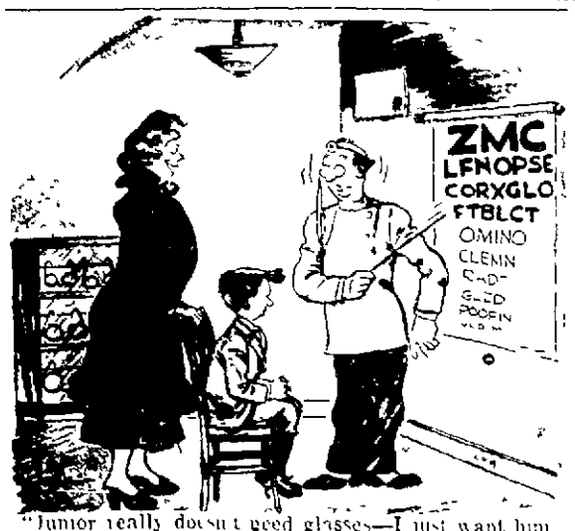

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Mt. Gilead Youth Wins F. F. A. District Contest

Special to The Star

MT GILEAD Dec 17 Wal Fosbrey of Mt Gilead is a member of the Mt Gilead Future Farmers of America was awarded the honors in the Sixth District at annual public speaking contest held last night at Chesterville Arn H Agyre of Fredericktown was awarded second honors and Jack Wilson of Sunbury third

The winner will compete in the district contest to be held Dec 31 at Ohio State university

Other contestants were Calvin McDonald of Ostrander James Wagner Upper Sandusky Billy William Dow Perry Charles Hamlin Marion and Edwin Griffith Fredericktown were Future Farmers of the Mt Gilead chapter

Fosbrey and Dillon Theard of Ohio State university

Mt Gilead recent youth Parliamentary of Mt Gilead won the district and national contest and placed fourth in the national contest two years ago

The first contestants were the representatives from the 7 districts the Sixth district which includes Marion counties

RECEPTION HELD BY MINISTERIAL GROUP

New Marion Pastors Welcomed at Association's Christmas Party

Several hundred were welcomed at the annual Christmas party held by the Marion Pastors Ministerial association Monday at supper at St Johns English Lutheran church Wives of the new pastors and hosts were also Rev H A Dunn of Waldo presided for a half hour program of Christmas hymns and the Christmas message was given by Rev L A Lehman pastor of St Johns church Covers were laid for more than 250 at the supper Rev Johnson welcomed the new members and the response was made by Rev Robert Diller of Prospect Several members present with their families were Rev C A Ramey pastor of Salem Evangelical church at Beach Rev Diller pastor of the Evangelical and Reformed church at Prospect Dr F I Waring pastor of Epworth M E church Rev J H Massie pastor of the Park Street A M E church Rev D C Shuttz pastor of the First Pilgrim Holiness church and Rev J W Heininger pastor of Calvary Evangelical church

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3 MARION PEOPLE IN CLASS AT O. S. U.

Will Receive Master of Arts Degrees Tomorrow, Others from District Included

Three Marion people two of them teachers in city schools will receive master of arts degrees from Ohio State university in the autumn quarter convocation Friday afternoon according to an announcement from the university

Cecil W Cubler of 26 Marion avenue of the Center Junior High school faculty and Mrs Kenneth Brighley of 10 Hughes court will receive masters degrees in education and C H Himsicha of 203 Wildwood court member of the Edison Junior High school faculty will receive a masters degree in physical education

The three Marion people are among seven residents of this district who are members of a class of 194 to be graduated Mr Cubler received his bachelor of arts degree from Ohio Wesleyan university His thesis was written on *The Social Economic Status of the High School Population of Marion O* In Some of Its Significant Relationships

Mr Himsicha received his bachelor of arts degree from Mt Union college in 1927 and Mrs Brighley received her bachelor of arts degree from Muskingum college in 1933 All have continued their work toward a masters degree at Ohio State university Mr Hannahs and Mr Cubler attending summer school Mrs Brighley is completing her work at Ohio State at the present time

R Herts of near Marion who will be members of the class in Child Elizabeth L Fox of Kenton commerce and administration Gerald H Huffman of Milford Center agriculture Pilcen B Hankett of Mt Gilead bachelor of science in education William R Dodge of Ostrander bachelor of science in education

George F Keller assistant to the president will be the speaker Following convocation the recess breaking student body will have a two weeks vacation before the opening of the winter quarter on Jan 7

RUBEKAHS OF AGOSTA

A covered dish dinner and an exchange of Christmas gifts featured a social meeting of the Rebekah lodge of Agosta Tuesday night in the Odd Fellows hall Covers at dinner were placed for more than 60 members Music was furnished by Billie Johnston Decora lopa included a Christmas tree and there was a Santa Claus

FINED IN AUTO MISHAP

KENTON O Dec 17—Francis O Dafoe of Detroit paid a fine of $10 and costs and placed a bond for his appearance at an attachment hearing in Justice of peace court Monday after he was arrest near here Tuesday night He sideswiped the automobile of Fred Sampson of Dunkirk

Pressing a lever on a new note book Cecil E Stenographers moves a guide down the notes as they are dictated and flips a page when the left one is reached

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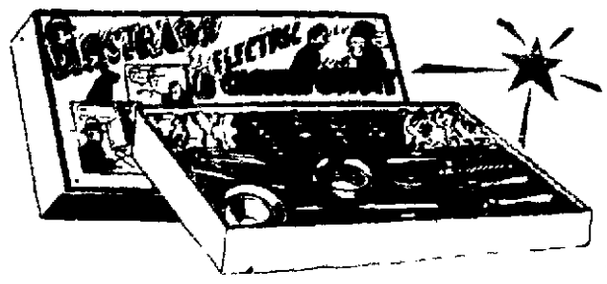

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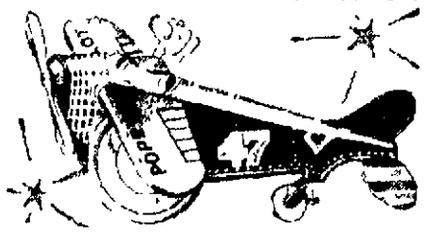

POPEYE AIRPLANE

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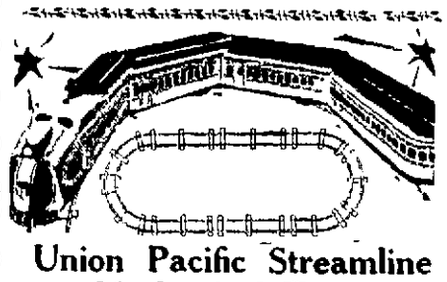

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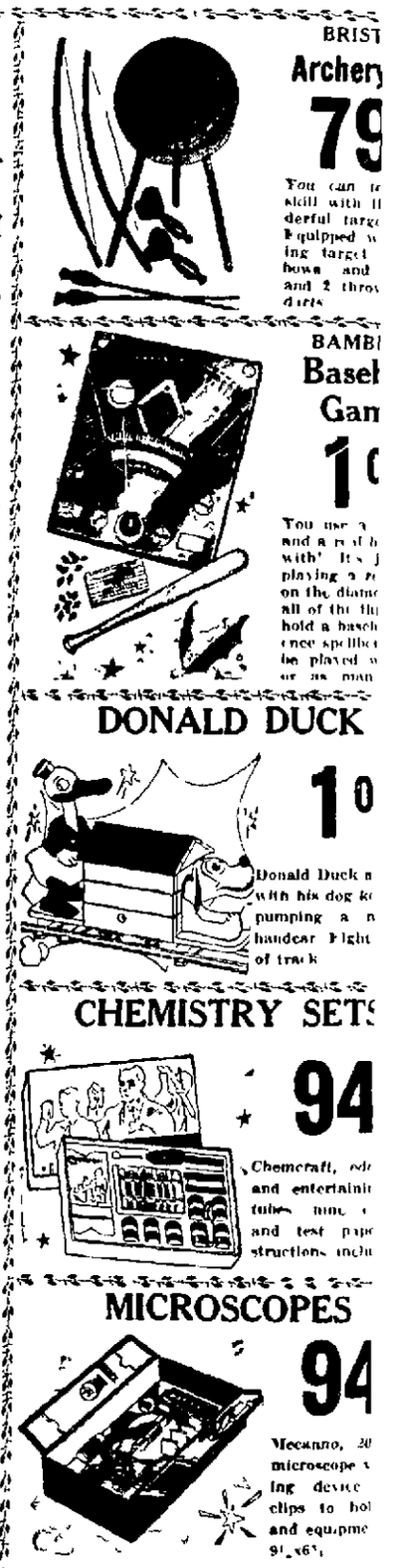

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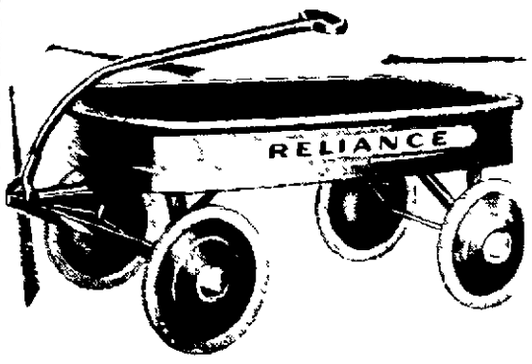

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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Elizabeth M. Lusch, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Charles M. Lusch has been appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Elizabeth M. Lusch, late of Marion County, deceased.

Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 8th day of December, A. D. 1936.

OSCAR GAST, Probate Judge
Marion County, Ohio.

Case No. 13035.

Harding Varsity, Reserve Gridders Given Letters

Thirty-two members of Harding High school's varsity and reserve football teams were publicly presented award letters during a program staged at the Ohio theater last night. Athletic Director Dewey N. Bohyer was in charge of the program which was attended by the members of both teams, Coaches Carl Cramer and William Williams, the Harding faculty, Supt. C. A. Hudson Principal K. H. Marshall, the school band and Director Homer Huffman, cheer leaders and a group of pupils who assisted at the games, all as guests of J. J. Huebner, theater manager.

The program opened with two selections by the Harding band after which the junior varsity letters were presented by Coach Williams and the varsity members were given their awards by Coach Cramer. The uniformed Harding cheerleaders led the group in a rousing round of applause and the brief but impressive ceremony closed with the singing of the school song.

The entire high school group were guests for the regular theater program which began at 7 o'clock. Harding High athletes who received varsity letters are Forrest Sharrock, captain, William Green Mahlon Gast, Robert Zachman, Harold Stafford, Robert Rushman, Walter Young, Kenneth Williamson, Charles Capline, William Scott, Julius Chizmar, Jack Stephenson, Roy Stout, Paul Fick, Glenn Wintermute, William Decker, Raymond Hudson, Claxton Harper, Robert Ostiner and John Williams. A varsity letter was also presented to John Wilhelm, senior student manager.

Junior varsity awards were given to Charles Baker, Irwin Baumgarner, Sidney Clark, Charles Frazier, John Gracely, Richard Kennerly, Eugene Martin, John McConnel, Merlin Mitten, John Roberts, Lee Shackleford and Jack Zeisler.

Lone [illegible] foot black tiger has been trapped alive in a forest in Dhrangadh, Assam.

Plans To Replace Bridge At King's Mill Renewed

Old Newman's Structure To Be Erected Over Whetstone River as WPA Project.

Work may start soon on replacement of the old wrought iron bridge at King's Mill over the Whetstone river with a steel bridge formerly in use at Newman's station over the Scioto river, WPA officials said today. The project was resubmitted to county commissioners recently for approval under the reduced federal funds and awaits only the consent of the commissioners, who have taken the proposals under advisement.

The county appropriated $5,000 for the work when it was first submitted but must grant an additional $1,100 to make up the deficiency caused by the reduction of the federal share before the work can get under way. WPA officials said the additional appropriation was agreed to by commissioners and will be made shortly. The extra funds will be used for cement.

The erection of the former Newman's bridge over the Whetstone will remedy the hazard caused by the ancient wrought iron structure which now spans the river, engineers believe. In addition St. James road which crosses the bridge will be straightened and filled in, thus eliminating an approach made dangerous both by a curve and a steep incline.

To Raise Road Level

At present St James road, running north, dips several feet below the bridge level and also makes a curve before it reaches the bridge. The bridge will be erected in line with the road. Thirty-four hundred cubic yards of dirt and stone will be required to build the road up to the bridge level.

The river channel will be widened several feet to lessen the danger of overflowing of the stream in flood times. At present whenever the river overflows it covers the road to a depth of several feet. The new road will be high enough above surrounding land to escape ordinary flood waters. N. W. Llewellyn, assistant county engineer, said. Mr. Llewellyn will supervise the construction.

The federal government will pay $10,100 and the county about $6,150 for the project, which will employ 20 laborers and one supervisor for about 160 days. During the entire construction period, the old bridge will remain in position for use by motorists. A temporary detour will be built at a cost of about $600 to permit travel on St. James road over the old bridge while the new road is being laid and the new bridge erected.

The old Newman's bridge was taken down a few years ago because motorists complained it was too narrow for the heavy traffic and because of the sharp angle of approach. The bridge is now at the state highway department yards on East Farming street, Mr. Llewellyn said.

Road Lightly Traveled

St. James road, in Highland township, is not heavily traveled and the old Newman's structure which is 16 feet wide is believed to be large enough for the traffic. A new wooden flooring will be placed in it and new concrete abutments constructed. At the south approach to the bridge 600 feet of guard rail will be placed along St. James road. A few yards north of the bridge the road joins the River road.

Two other projects were resubmitted to the commissioners under the reduced federal scale. One is a county road improvement program and the second a ditch construction program, known as Ritter ditch west of Marion, and both have been under way for some time, WPA officials said. Under the reduced federal grant, the county must pay for several hundred feet of tile for the road work, while a group of farmers, sponsoring the ditch work, must purchase more drainage material than was originally agreed upon.

TRAGEDY CLIMAX

Death wrote finis to the tragic life story of 25-year-old Hope Morgan when she hung herself with her pajamas in jail at Lansing, Mich. Miss Morgan was awaiting trial for the "impulse murder" of her friend, Elizabeth Gilmer, whom she shot on the eve of the latter's wedding.

Caledonia News

CALEDONIA — Mrs. Myrtle Sisler and Mrs. Lee Osborne spent Friday with Mrs. Effie Gruber in Mansfield.

Mrs. Hardy Corn spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. William Kinnison at LaRue.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Hipsher and grandson, Harold Brocklesby were Columbus visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. H. E. Williams spent Tuesday with her father, W. J. Keiser, at Shelby.

Mr. and Mrs. William Jury of Pittsburgh, Pa., were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jury. Mrs. Jury remained for a two weeks' visit.

E. J. Hill was a business visitor in Cleveland Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Branch of Morral and Mr. and Mrs. George Branch of north of town spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Osborne.

Mr. and Mrs. George Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Grover Foos and sons spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Foster in Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. Emer Coulter and Miss Elizabeth Lindsay of Marion spent Sunday with Mrs. Lydia Coulter south of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hoffman of Marion spent Sunday with Mrs. Merle Hoffman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Cox and children were guests of Mrs. John Paul at Kenton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe May were guests of relatives at Caldington Sunday.

P. W. Foreman of Marion spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Underwood.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Harrison of Marion were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Geddis.

Mrs. D. A. Timson went to Detroit, Sunday for a few days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ford Glaze.

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Landes and the Misses Elsie and Florence Mosier spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Gilbaugh at Wyandot.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Caldwell spent from Friday until Sunday with Mrs. Tillie Caldwell and family at North Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Pace and granddaughter, Margaret Marlin, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pace and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Billet in Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Shumaker and son Kenneth, and Miss Evelyn Almendinger of Detroit were Saturday and Sunday guests in the A. R. Glaze home. Mrs. Glaze, who has spent the last two weeks in Detroit, returned home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Harrington spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wood at Lima.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Mack of Columbus were guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Hill Sunday.

The Misses Lydia and Clara Foos were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Belle Lindsey in Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Mills were guests of their son John at Ada Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Gist spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Brownlee in Marion.

Rev. F. D. Draper of Ada was a guest in the W. H. Harrington home Sunday and Monday.

John Brown accompanied by Alfred Brown of London spent the week-end in the southern part of the state.

Mr. And Mrs. Ira Lee were called to Mt. Vernon Sunday by the death of Frank Smith, former Caledonia man.

RETIRED UNION CO. FARMER STRICKEN

Special to The Star

RICHWOOD, O., Dec. 17 — George Ehret, 82, a retired farmer, died of infirmities of age last night at his home north of Richwood. He was born June 6, 1854, in Ohio to Mr. and Mrs. Barnhart Ehret. His father was a native of Germany. Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Lizzie Waggle Ehret, a daughter, Mrs. Carrie Hunt of Dayton, two grandchildren and two sisters, Mrs. Mary Slinger and Mrs. Kate Kisler, both of Columbus. The funeral will be conducted Saturday at 2 p. m. at the Sanders funeral home in Richwood. Burial will be made in the Lillie cemetery. The body is at the funeral home.

THEFT SUSPECT NABBED

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY, Dec. 17 — Herbert Angel of Morral was arrested Wednesday and brought to the county jail. Angel is wanted on a larceny charge in connection with the theft of car corn from the Ben Hiler farm, near Little Sandusky.

The 7,000 spectators in a municipal coliseum at Fort Worth, Tex., will be kept comfortable with a heating system that will warm the air around the seats without affecting that in the arena.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO AMEND CERTIFICATE OF PUBLIC CONVENIENCE AND NECESSITY.

Public notice is hereby given that the Columbus-Marysville Bus Company has filed with the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio an application to amend certificate of public convenience and necessity No. 6 to transport persons by extending such route from Marysville to Marion via Magnetic Springs and Richwood, so that if and when amended Certificate No. 6 will cover service between Columbus, Bellefontaine, Kenton and Marion, via Marysville, Ohio.

Number of Trips To Be Made

Three (3) round trips daily over proposed extension in addition to service rendered over present line.

Equipment To Be Used

The same equipment used as at present certificated with the addition of one (1) 18-passenger car.

All parties interested may obtain information as to time and place of hearing by addressing the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio in the State Office Building at Columbus, Ohio.

Signed:
THE COLUMBUS-MARYSVILLE BUS COMPANY
Columbus, Ohio.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of L. J. Dennis, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Russell C. Price has been appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of L. J. Dennis, late of Marion County, deceased.

Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 1st day of December, A. D. 1936.

OSCAR GAST, Probate Judge,
Marion County, Ohio.

Case No. 13036.

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For the best entries each day the merchants advertising in this section cooperating with The Star will award a First Prize of $2.00 and a Second Prize of $1.00.

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Wings For Sally

by BAILEY WOLFE

[illegible] Philip Page, dark, [illegible] young publisher of the [illegible] Courier, falls in love [illegible] attractive society editor [illegible] Warren, who can't forget [illegible] former fiance, Sally is step[illegible] with wealthy Mary Morris [illegible] with Philip. In his [illegible] pursuit of Sally [illegible] conditions, [illegible] for letting Mary's proper[illegible] is fighting Mary's proper[illegible] is coming [illegible] Gilles Benton, a [illegible] engaged by Morris, ac[illegible] McDonald, boss of Morris' [illegible] mill workers, with fir[illegible] the Morris-owned theater and [illegible] McDonald arrested.

THIRTY-FOUR

Sally Eavesdrops

"[illegible] of the whole business," [illegible] was saying. "I [illegible] through in a hurry, [illegible] the guilty man, I want [illegible] and sent away."

[illegible] guilty one, all right,' [illegible] Benton. "And when he's [illegible] you've won your fight. [illegible] This fellow Page [illegible] another word to say [illegible] up slums. These [illegible] will see what a rotten [illegible] McDonald's been for them. [illegible] down, and you'll have [illegible] trouble from that quar[illegible]

"[illegible] right," said Mr. [illegible] wearily. "I don't seem to [illegible] things the way [illegible]

Sally sat motionless in the win[illegible] hidden by the long drap[illegible] She had been too startled [illegible] when the men first en[illegible] the room. Now it was im[illegible] to leave. She had heard [illegible] Nothing could explain [illegible] stepping. Miserable and [illegible] she crouched where she [illegible] with all her heart that [illegible] would leave soon.

[illegible] pretty sure McDonald's [illegible] who has been leaving [illegible] at the house?" asked [illegible] after a short silence. [illegible] you any reason to suspect [illegible] came from any other [illegible]" asked Gilles.

Mr. Morris moved restlessly and [illegible] a few moments before he [illegible]. "No," he said at last, "I [illegible] know where else they could [illegible] from."

"[illegible]," said Gilles, "they must [illegible] from McDonald." His oily [illegible] was triumphant, as if he [illegible] both McDonald and Mr. Mor[illegible] a corner. Sally had never [illegible] him so much as she did [illegible] moment.

[illegible] man has many enemies," [illegible] Mr. Morris, sighing. "I started [illegible] a water boy in a factory. I've [illegible] hard for every cent I've [illegible]. But nowadays a rich man is [illegible] as nothing short of a [illegible] one's forgotten what [illegible] done for it." He got up from [illegible]. "I'm tired. I believe I'll [illegible] to bed. It's very hard for me [illegible] to sleep of late."

[illegible] waited anxiously for Gilles [illegible] Mr. Morris. She felt sud[illegible] sorry for Mary's father. But [illegible] did not leave. Instead, he [illegible] Mr. Morris had gone up[illegible]. Then he went to the tele[illegible]. His voice was low, as if he [illegible] being overheard.

"[illegible]-Marty?" Sally could hear [illegible] say he said. "Everything's [illegible] got a hunch the old man [illegible]'s you, but he won't say [illegible] got him where we want [illegible] come across all right—[illegible] That's enough. I'm phoning [illegible] house. Yep. Want you to [illegible] of town and stay out. [illegible] See you in a couple of [illegible]."

Gilles was leaving. Sally [illegible] footsteps going upstairs. [illegible] stiff with sitting in a [illegible] position, and her brain [illegible] the talk she had just [illegible] yet—there was some[illegible] on behind Mr. Morris'

Hidden by the draperies, Sally listened to their words.

back. She had no proof, but she suspected Gilles of double dealing with the man who had employed him.

The next morning early Mary drove Sally to the McDonalds' to get May and take her to the hospital. But they were too late. The children told them May had got worse during the night and that the doctor had come for her himself. They drove to the hospital. May had just gone to the operating room, the impersonal young woman at the switchboard informed them.

"I'll wait," Sally said. "There's no one else to wait."

"I'm going out to the club," said Mary. "Call me there if you want me. I'd stay if it would do the poor woman any good. But it won't—and hospitals give me the creeps. I hate them." Mary shivered.

"Go ahead," said Sally. "There's nothing you can do here. But you might see that the children have something to eat today. May would thank you for that."

"I'll do it," promised Mary. "Don't fail to call me if there's anything I can do."

Sally picked up a magazine and settled herself to wait. It seemed hours before the woman at the desk called her and said that May had come back from the operating room. She gave Sally the room number.

Philip Provides for May

Sally was prepared to find May in a crowded ward. To her relief, the room was a private one, and there was a nurse in attendance. May was still asleep, her pale face whiter than the linen.

"Is she—is she going to be all right?" Sally approached the nurse timidly.

"She's fine," said the nurse cheerily. "It was a long operation, but she stood it well. She won't wake up for some time yet. But that's nothing to worry about."

"I want to be sure there's someone with her as long as she needs attention—a private nurse of her own."

"That's all taken care of," smiled the nurse. "I've been engaged to take care of her. Mr. Page has arranged for me to stay with her as long as it's necessary."

"Then I'll go and come back later when she wakes," said Sally. As she left the hospital and headed for the office, her thoughts were all of Philip Page. How kind he was. No matter how busy he might be, he never forgot to see to the comfort of those who were dependent for whatever they got.

Philip was in the office, Lois Hopkins told her, when she entered the outer door. He wanted to see her at once. Without waiting to put up her hat, Sally knocked at his door.

"There you are," Philip greeted her. "Where've you been?"

"To see May."

"I called the hospital a moment ago," said Philip. "They say she's all right, but that's just a formula with them. It'll take a little time to know. But that's not what I wanted with you. Anything new about McDonald?"

Sally told the story of her unintentional eavesdropping and Philip gave a low whistle.

"There's something to that," he said. "If we just had the key. Marty is probably the thug Benton used to lure McDonald to the theater."

"Marty is a woman," said Sally.

"How do you know?"

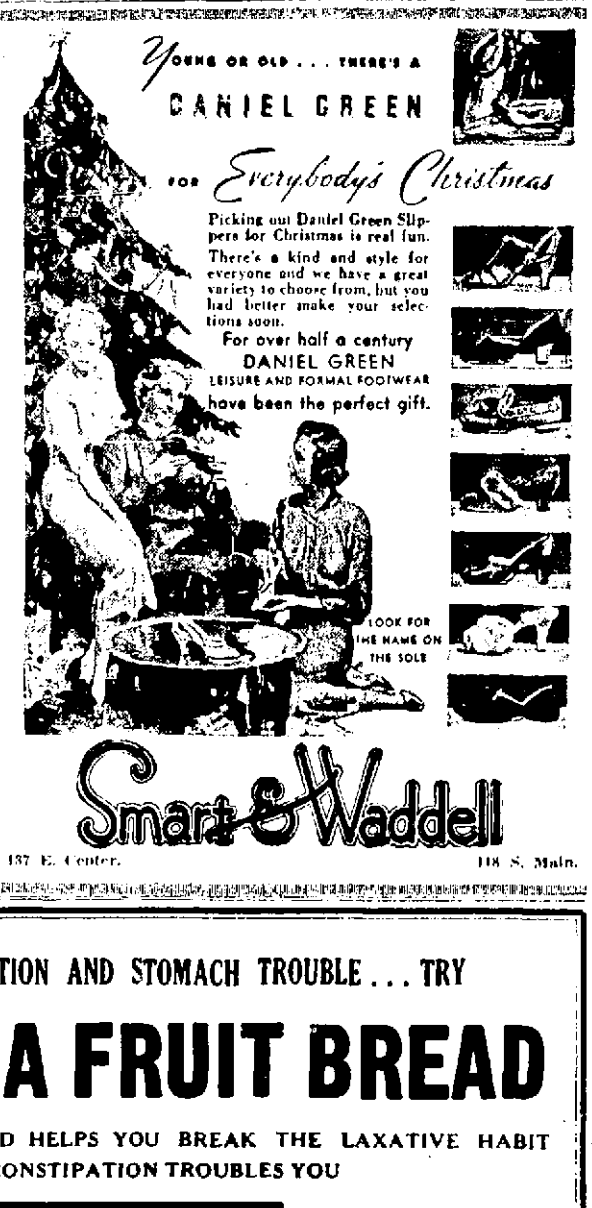
"I don't know," said Sally. "I'm only guessing. But I believe it Marty's a woman and Giles Benton was talking about Mr Morris and not McDonald.

"That doesn't make sense," frowned Philip. "Benton is hired to frame McDonald. He hasn't used a woman in his scheme."

"I think he has more than one scheme," said Sally slowly. "I think he's working against Mr. Morris as well as for him."

"That's what you call feminine intuition, perhaps," said Philip. "But you haven't a fact in the world to prove what you're saying."

Tomorrow, Sally trails Benton to another town—and finds him.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THE STORY OF "MR. JOHNSTON"—ENGLAND'S NEW KING — No 3

Because of his interest in the laboring class, England's new king became famous as "the industrial prince." But he remained as unassuming as when he was "Mr. Johnston" in naval school. Once he dropped in at a mill while workers still were looking out the window at him. He was for many years president of the Industrial Welfare society.

As Duke of York he made a dominion tour and visited many other countries. Often he and the duchess have flown, as on this visit to Brussels. They went to Australia to open the new parliament building at Canberra, and rode through a terrific hurricane on the battleship Renown as they were returning.

"Lilybet," his first daughter, who now is heir-presumptive to the throne, was born April 21, 1926. Britain instantly fell in love with the little Princess Elizabeth.

Few princes have had more varied interests than the new monarch. He has hunted kangaroos in South Australia; big game in Africa; played in the all-England tennis championships; has sat home to knit—or read detective stories.

At boys' summer camps which he has sponsored for years, the new ruler is known as a regular fellow. He has tossed his clothes on the beach and gone swimming with the gang; has joined in their games; is said to have closer acquaintances among his subjects than Edward VIII.

Reviewing 1936 JANUARY 1936

What happened in 1936? A series of 12 articles answering this question in a month-by-month unfolding of the year begins with the following review of January.

BY VOLTA TORREY
(Associated Press Feature Service Writer)

STILL knit up the raveled sleeve of care but fitfully December 31, 1935.

Rome's Legions were marching in Africa in a war that experts said they could not win. At home Italians looked around for junk to throw into the streets—their customary way of celebrating New Year—but all the scraps had been put to use. So they soberly turned their lights out early for the sake of more economy and cursed the League of Nations and its sanctions.

In London, naval conferees

TALMADGE GAINS POWER

MUSIC GOES ROUND

tossed in their slumber, wondering about Japan—whose envoys, perhaps, speculated as to whispers in Tokyo's younger military set.

Zioncheck At Play

Americans saw stocks at a new peak and heard cheerful prophecies, but some wise old heads shook. Congress was about to convene; a Presidential year was coming.

Representative Zioncheck, playing telephone operator in a Washington apartment house, rang bells all over the place. "The Music Goes Round and Round," boys yodeled in Times Square; while sit-at-homes read "It Can't Happen Here."

Next morning:

"Gene" Talmadge became Georgia's financial dictator by legislative default.

Philadelphia Mummers lampooned AAA and the "Chain Letter Brigade."

Kansas City police sought Public Enemy No. 1, Alvin Karpis, reported thereabouts.

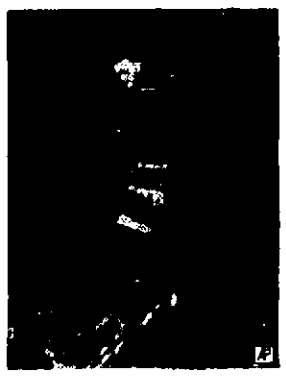
GEORGE V. DIES

British reporters pursued Colonel Lindbergh, fugitive from fame.

Moscow grandfathers explained the significance of newly legalized Christmas trees to children who never had seen them before.

AAA Ruled Out

President Roosevelt's serious voice, within a week, rolled through 250 broadcasting stations in a night message to congress, assailing autocrats at home and



17 DIE IN AIR CRASH

abroad, and challenging his critics.

"AAA Demolished in 6-3 Supreme Court Decision," headlines soon blazed.

"The young brain trusters caught the socialists in swimming and they ran away with their clothes," Al Smith snorted and Liberty Leaguers chortled.

"The brown derby," Joe Robinson replied, "has been discarded for the high hat."

"You haven't heard the 'alf of it," a wit opined. But not all of the pinball-playing public caught

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on, even though "The Literary Digest" poll was showing 62 per cent out of sympathy with the new deal.

Surgeons in New York had to operate by match light when a power system failure darkened much of Manhattan.

Many Notables Die

At 11:55 p. m., Jan. 20, Lord Dawson of Penn turned from a sickbed at Sandringham to the Prince of Wales and said:

"Your Majesty, your father is dead."

"This man," John Masefield wrote, "was king in England's direst need.

"In the black-battle years, after hope was gone

"His courage was a flag men rallied on...."

Rudyard Kipling, John Gilbert, S. L. "Roxy" Rothafel and George W. Wickersham died that same month, and 17 persons perished in an Arkansas swamp in an inexplicable air crash.

But from Little America came word that Lincoln Ellsworth and his co-pilot, feared lost for seven weeks, were alive and safe.

Governor Hoffman, meanwhile, "just had" to reprieve Bruno Richard Hauptmann.

Tomorrow: February.

AROUND THE CLOCK ON THE RADIO

THURSDAY (Night)

WTAM 1070K—280M NBC Features	WLW 700K—428M NBC Features	WJR 750K—400M CBS Features	WHKC 640K
5:00 The City Sleeps	Santa Claus	Musical	Tea Time
5:15 Tom Mix	J. Armstrong	Andy & Virg.	"
5:30 J. Armstrong	Singing Lady	Buddy & Ginger	Happiness
5:45 Orphan Annie	Orphan Annie	Junior Radio	Years Ago
6:00 Twilight Tunes	Johnson F'mly	J. Stevenson	Spectator
6:15 Miller Band	Ralph Nyland	Jol Mus. Date	Stuart's Orch.
6:30 Sportsman	Bob Newhall	Air Adventures	Bob Beatty
6:45 Lowell Thomas	Lowell Thomas	Mount'd Police	Rubinoff
7:00 Amos & Andy	Amos & Andy	Poetic Music	Dance Music
7:15 Experience	Vocal Varieties	Country Paper	Rovinsky Trio
7:30 Sisters Band	Lum & Abner	Charioteers	Day Is Done
7:45 Landt Trio	Valley Froiles	Boake Carter	Sign Off
8:00 Rudy Vallee and	Rudy Vallee &	Kate Smith	
8:15 Guest Stars	Guest Stars	" "	
8:30 " "	" "	" "	
8:45 " "	" "	" "	
9:00 Showboat	Showboat	Major Bowes	
9:15 "	"	" "	
9:30 "	"	" "	
9:45 "	"	" "	
10:00 Bing Crosby	Music Hall	To Be Announced.	
10:15 " "	" "	" "	
10:30 " "	" "	Time	
10:45 " "	" "	"	
11:00 Piano Recital	News Room	News Flashes.	
11:15 Jack Kennedy	Sher. Holmes	Air Theater	
11:30 Dance Band	Sher. Holmes.	" "	

FRIDAY (Day)

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WHKC
7:00 Wild West	Prayer	Musical Clock	Musical Clock.
7:30 Junior Radio	Brass Concert.	Uncle Neal	News
8:00 Malcolm Claire	Chandler Chats	WJR Revue	Felix
8:30 Cheerio	Cheerio	News	Hank & Slim
8:45 Streamliners	Betty Crocker	Home Econ.	Paul's Patter
9:00 School Board	Lamplighter	Ma Perkins	Good Morn.
10:00 Mrs. Wiggs	Stumpus Club.	Betty & Bob	Day Dreams
10:30 Evan Bill	Peggy	Who's Who	Stover Girls
11:00 "Gerald Harum"	Stock News	Air Magazine.	Crazy Hotel
11:30 Is Charming	Love Song	Cheri & Trio	Mont. Meechy
12:00 Girl Alone	Girl Alone	The Gumps	Farm Bureau.
12:30 Sam & Betty	Farm News	Helen Trent	Spectator
1:00 Ma Perkins	Farm Hour	5 Star Revue.	Corners Prog.
1:30 "Mrs. Harding's Wife"	Arnheim Orch.	Piano Parade.	Music Moods
2:00 Music Hour	Music Hour	News Woman	Hank & Slim
2:30	" "	Michigan U.	Home Helps
3:00 Pepper Young	Pepper Young	Musical	P. M. Concert.
3:30 Vic & Sade	Vic & Sade	Melody Envoys	Hits & Encores
4:00 Tea Time	Revue	Three Aces	Hank & Slim
4:30 Explorers' Club	Betty & Bob	Musical	Felix

FRIDAY (Night)

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WHKC
5:00 Gordon's Orch.	Edward VIII	Edward VIII	Edward VIII
5:15 Tom Mix	J. Armstrong	Andy & Virg.	John Agnew
5:30 J. Armstrong	Singing Lady	Adventures	Allan Tarshis
5:45 Orphan Annie	Orphan Annie	Musical	"Tim"
6:00 News	Johnson F'mly	J. Stevenson	Bob French
6:15 Conference	Frake's Orch.	Rubinoff	Happy Larry.
6:30 Sportsman	Bob Newhall	Jimmie Allen	"Swing"
6:45 Lowell Thomas	Lowell Thomas	Mount'd Police	
7:00 Amos & Andy	Amos & Andy	"Mort Gooch"	Dance Music
7:15 Music Box	Music History	Pupets	Front Page
7:30 Music History	Lum & Abner	Goose Creek	Day Is Done
7:45 Pop Concert	Singin' Sam	Boake Carter	Sign Off
8:00 Jessica Dragonette	Time Flies	B'way Variety	
8:15 "	Death Valley	Kaltenborn	
8:30 Alex Templeton	Fred Waring	Hollywd Hotel	
8:45 " Reginaire	Gibson Orch.	"	
9:00 First Nighter	First Nighter	Philadelphia	
9:15 Stars of 1937	"	Symp. Orch.	
9:30 "	To Be Announced	Music	
9:45 "	Military Band.	News Notes	
10:00 Vic Meyer	Paul Sullivan	Evening Revue	
10:15 Hoffman's Orch.	Queen Minstrel	Evening Revue	
10:30 Raymond Band	Salute to Cities	Duchin Band	

FREE LEGAL ADVICE OVER RADIO BANNED

New York Court Forbids Attorneys To Answer Questions or Give Opinions.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Dec. 17—Free legal advice, broadcast to the general public either through newspapers or over the radio, was banned yesterday in a decision by the appellate division of the state supreme court.

Effective immediately, the ruling forbids attorneys to answer questions of law or give an opinion through "a publicity medium of any kind" whether compensated or not.

"Any attorney who violates this rule," the court decision stated, "shall be deemed to be guilty of professional misconduct" and subject to disciplinary action.

The decision followed a complaint against the employment of attorneys in the so-called goodwill court of the air. The County Lawyers association asserted that numerous opinions were based on insufficient statements of fact.

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"Good Will Court" To Be Continued

A. L. Alexander's "good will court," broadcast Sunday nights by WEAF-NBC and Wednesday nights by WMCA-Intercity, is to be continued despite the appellate court ruling. The Associated Press reported today. Alexander said the "program will be continued without violating any rules."

Programs tonight: WJZ-NBC 9:30 p. m. Gen. Hugh S. Johnson on "Can Business Absorb Our Unemployment?" Frederick V. Field at 10 p. m. on WABC-CBS on "Will China Fight?" Mary Astor at 10 p. m. over WEAF-NBC with Bing Crosby.

Tomorrow: Secretary of State Hull over WEAF-NBC at 6:20 on the Inter-American congress. Ohio State university glee club at 6 p. m. over WEAF-NBC.

Paris has banned curls.

TELEPHONE RADIO SERVICE TO HALT

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS, Dec. 17—Effective Dec. 31, all telephone radios installed in Bucyrus homes and vicinity, will be discontinued, it was announced today by Manager Charles W. Wilson. The service, which was put in effect six years ago, is being discontinued due to the demand on the wires for new telephones, he said.

JUNIORS AT MEEKER WILL PRESENT PLAY

"Moon River Rancho" To Be Given Friday.

"Moon River Rancho," a western comedy drama in three acts, will be presented by the junior class of the Meeker High school Friday night at 8, in the school auditorium.

The story centers around Miss Jerry Sanford, part owner of the ranch, played by Miss Marjorie Foust, her attorneys and a group of colorful cowpunchers. The trouble begins when dishonesty is recognized as a trait of the ranch foreman, played by Carl Metz, but things work out well for Jerry with the help of romantic Curley Fisk, played by Junior Wiley.

Completing the cast are Donald Mallix as Doc Kennedy, a veterinarian of the ranch; Miss Mary Ryan, the ranch cook; Billy Scott, Calamity Carson; Miss Marguerite Noggle, Miss Gertrude Wood and Luther Sims, friends of Jerry; Millard Borland, part owner of the ranch; Miss Ruth Hickman, a novelist visiting the ranch; Miss Martha Neville, a neighbor girl.

The play is being directed by Miss Lillian J. Moser. Music between the acts will be furnished by the pupils of the grades.

MARION DELEGATION TO ATTEND SERVICE

A delegation of 30 or more young people of the First Church of the Nazarene and the pastor, Rev. J. E. Davidson, will attend a northeastern zone rally Friday night at 7:30 at the Brownstown Church of the Nazarene, three miles north of Marsailles on Route 67.

Delegations are expected to attend from Marion, Sandusky, Fostoria, Kenton, LaRue, Carlington, Bucyrus, Galion, Upper Sandusky and Delaware.

Rev. L. L. Zimmerman of Kenton will be the principal speaker. The Munn Brothers quartet from Fort Wayne, Ind., heard frequently on the Old Time Religion tabernacle program from station WOWO, will sing.

Rev. Frank Roddy, pastor, will preside for the program.

Nearly 30,000 young people are now attending classes for unemployed in England.

Abel Asks Cooperation in Giving Yule Baskets

Are you giving a Christmas basket to a needy family?

If so please check with the Marion County relief office to make sure that some family does not receive two or three baskets and another family none.

John Abel, Marion county relief director, today solicited this cooperation in the interest of the approximately 400 families on relief rolls.

Last year the plan of checking proved successful and already this year the relief office has saved one Christmas-minded group and a worthy family embarrassment. Donors of a basket called the relief office and learned that the family has been off relief rolls for some time, that the income is now about $100 a month, and that the members would be terribly embarrassed by the well-meant gift.

Individuals, clubs, church groups, fraternal orders and civic organizations preparing to fill Christmas baskets are asked to call the relief office record department, 2146, or Mr. Abel, 6211, before delivering baskets.

Church groups generally provide for families in the congregation and because some of these families are also on relief rolls, Mr. Abel has asked that he or the record office be given the names of the families to be assisted, in order that the name not be given to another group and result in a duplication.

The relief office has the 400 families listed, according to the number in the family and the ages and sex of the children. The list contains non-family shut-ins as well as families of 12 children, making it possible for groups and individuals to select the number of persons to be provided for in the basket.

One Marion firm already has taken 26 names from the Christmas list, assuring Mr. Abel that each family will be given adequate Christmas cheer.

Donors who investigate and find that they do not want to take care of a particular family are urged to relist the name with the relief office so that when Christmas morning dawns, no Marion family will be without a bountiful dinner.

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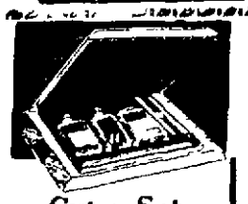

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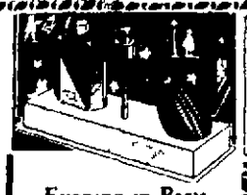

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A new presentation package by Bourjois containing 3 drams of Evening in Paris perfume with atomizer

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IDEAS FOR THAT LAST MINUTE GIFT

Yardley Lavender Set for Men

This distinctive Yardley Lavender set contains Old English Talcum shaving cream lotion and invisible talcum

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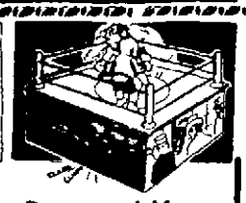

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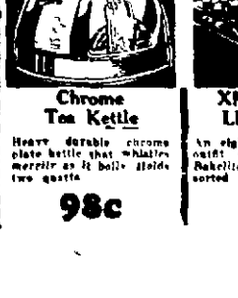

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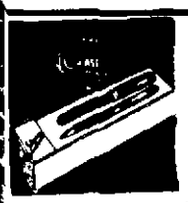

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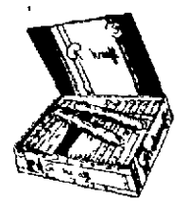

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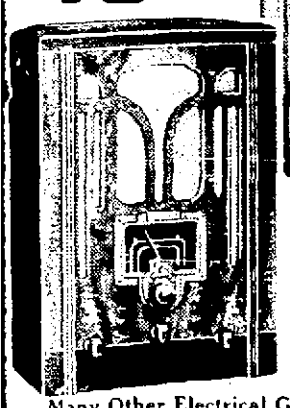

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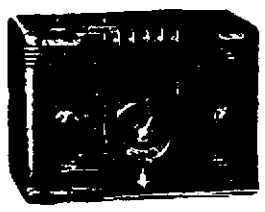

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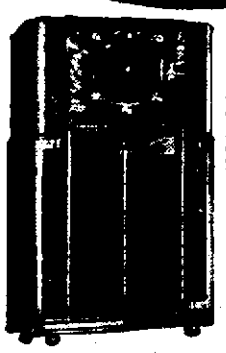

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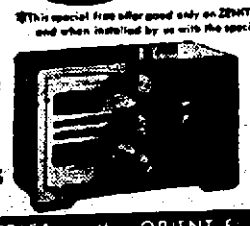

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PUPILS GIVEN HEARING TESTS

Audiometer Used in County Schools To Detect Cases of Deafness Among Children

For the first time in the history of Marion county schools an audiometer was used to test the hearing of children supported of Jefferson County Health Commissioner Dr Sifrit said today Dr Ruth Cobbin of Columbus supervisor of the deaf and hard of hearing in the state department of education assisted in the test Children from six rural schools at Pleasant township school Results of the test will not be known for several days Dr Sifrit said

The children were selected by patrons and teachers as a result of complaints of hearing Should he or any public they will be tested by their school nurse or early next fall in individual schools in the county on a larger scale Dr Sifrit said Children who are found to be hard of hearing will be advised to see a physician and will receive special instruction at school Aside from the testing now in progress if a number of children with defective hearing are found Dr Sifrit believes

The audiometer is an electrical instrument through which the human voice or tuning forks numbers is transmitted to the ends of head phones which the children wear The hearing in each ear is tested separately The children are instructed to write down what they hear through the head phones and at first the voice and numbers are loud then gradually fade away until only those with exceptional hearing organs can detect the voice Children who are unable to hear the voice at a certain normal loudness are pronounced hard of hearing The test is preceded by phonograph records in order to have the same circumstances for all

Children from LaRue Marion Prospect Green Camp Claridon and Pleasant schools took the test

CLOTHING THIEF SUSPECT HELD

Special to The Star

DELAWARE O Dec 17 James Greco 1 of Youngstown believed by authorities to have taken part in the $5 200 clothing robbery at the Anderson Clothing store in Dunmore on Nov 12 is being held in the Columbiana county jail at Lisbon Sheriff Chet E McKinnie announced yesterday Greco according to Sheriff McKinnie is being held at Lisbon under a $1 500 bond in connection with a clothing store robbery at East Liverpool on Dec 7

PROSPECT FIREMEN SELECT OFFICERS

Special to The Star

PROSPECT Dec 17—The annual election of officers of the Prospect fire department was held Monday evening Officers elected were Paul B Gant chief C E Almendinger assistant chief John Adams foreman J W Hess foreman of engine company No 1 A P Cox foreman of engine company No 2 Roy Stratton foreman of hose company Charles Fleming foreman of chemical company Elmer Beasley foreman of hook and ladder company A A Fleming treasurer W F Lowry secretary

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BLAST WRECKS COLUMBUS FILLING STATION—BODY FOUND

This gasoline station was destroyed last night by an explosion which killed 1 occupant and injured three others The station was wrecked an adjoining three story brick building was damaged and windows for one block around were shattered The station was located at Fulton and Second streets in the heart of Columbus south side business industrial district In the lower photo Woodrow Johnson 23 inspects a headlamp on his car damaged when he drove hurriedly from the station as the blast occurred (Associated Press Photos)

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Holiday Vacation Plans Made by Y.M.C.A. Groups

Special recreational and handicraft activities will feature the annual holiday programs sponsored by the Y M C A The complete program announced today by Y officials includes a diversified list of events In addition to the regular classroom game room tournaments foul shooting contests hikes tours of Marion industrial plants parties and luncheon parties are to be held

As in the past one of the features of the holiday program will be the Christmas party for boys and girls from the children's home sponsored by the HI Y Girl Reserves During the holiday athletic activity contestants will score points for first second and third place in the tournaments and individual competition

Prizes will be offered to the boy placing first and the first three winners in each event will be presented with award ribbons

Holiday Schedule

The complete holiday schedule follows

Saturday Dec 19—11 a m Pioneer gym class 9 30 Friendly Indian meeting 10 Friendly Indian gym 10 30 Oakland Gra Y gym, 11 Silver Gra Y gym 12 30 p m North Main Gra Y gym 1 Olney Gra Y gym 1 30 Torch club basketball league 2 HI Y basketball league

Monday Dec 21—11 a m B M C volleyball 12 noon game room tournaments open 4 p m Pioneer foul shooting tournament 5 B M C volleyball 7 senior HI Y foul shooting tournament Sec HI organization 7 30 Hub Y 8 senior gym class

Tuesday Dec 22—10 a m Christmas party for Friendly Indian and Pioneer club 1 noon luncheon for Friendly Indians and Pioneers 12 30 p m game room tournaments 2 HI Y trip—Marion Steam Shovel Co 7 Sunday school basketball league

Wednesday Dec 23—11 a m B M C volleyball 12 noon game room tournaments 1 p m Gra Y tournaments 1 30 Comrade Y basketball tournament 5 B M C volleyball

Thursday Dec 24—10 a m girls gym class 1 p m Friendly Indian foul shooting contest game room tournament final senior high foul shooting contest 7 senior high gym class 8 senior girls class

Saturday Dec 26—9 a m Pioneer gym 9 30 Friendly Indian meeting and gym class 12 noon game room tournaments continued 2 30 p m Torch club league 2 HI Y club leagues

Monday Dec 28—10 a m Friendly Indian hike 31 B M C volleyball 2 p m Pioneer gym 7 B M C volleyball 7 senior high gym 8 senior gym class

Tuesday Dec 29—10 a m Gra Y party 12 noon game room tournaments continued 2 p m HI Y basketball tournament

Wednesday Dec 30—10 a m HI Y Girl Reserves Christmas party for Children's home trip Oakland basketball for Pioneer club 11 B M C volleyball 2 p m HI Y basketball tournament 5 B M C volleyball

Thursday Dec 31—10 a m trip through Isaly's for Friendly Indians 10 Girl gym and swim 12 noon completion of game room tournaments 1 p m completion of Comrade Y basketball tournaments 2 completion of HI Y basketball tournament 7 senior high gym class 8 senior gym

Saturday Jan 2—9 a m Pioneer gym 9 30 Friendly Indian meeting 10 Friendly Indian gym 1 30 p m Torch club leagues 2 HI Y leagues

COURT NEWS

Divorce Actions

Answer and cross petition Evelyn Myers defendant in a suit filed by Richard Myers a minor through Bertram Myers his next friend has filed her answer and cross petition through her father John Higgins She asks temporary and permanent alimony and denies the plaintiff's allegations of gross neglect and extreme cruelty Mauser Mouser & Wiant represent the defendant and Doolittle & Miche the plaintiff

HOLC Foreclosure

The Home Owners Loan corporation has filed a foreclosure suit in common pleas court against Ira O Davis asking sale of lot 345 in Shoveldom's second addition and judgment for $2 758 57 Henry A Mickley represents the HOLC

Marriage License

A marriage license was granted yesterday in probate court to Columbus H Hull farmer of Carey and Dorothy Caulkin of Prospect

DISEASE OF CATTLE SUBJECT OF TALK

Prof C I Bickman of the department of animal husbandry of Ohio State university will speak on Diseases of Dairy Cattle and Their Treatment at the offices of County Agent S L Anderson on East Center street tomorrow night at 8 The meeting is open to all interested persons and will conclude a series of four lectures on dairy cattle given by Prof Bickman under the sponsorship of Mr Anderson Mr Pifer assistant county agent is assisting in the meetings Mr Anderson's office is in the Marion National Bank building opposite the courtrooms

HIGHWAY REPAIR PROJECT ENLARGED

Special to The Star

DELAWARE O Dec 17—Extension of the proposed Delaware Marion road improvement project to include three and one half miles of highway is being considered by state highway department officials Originally it was planned to improve the road from the Delaware Berlin township line north two and one half miles but plans now under consideration include an additional mile

The project is on the 1937 program of the state highway department and would eliminate dips in the roadway which have been a traffic hazard

A new railway siding 1 500 feet across the Lincoln at Third Street in Berlin is will link the railroad spur of the Ohio Boxboard company with the Baltimore & Ohio railroad

GREEN CAMP CHURCH ARRANGES SERVICES

Observance of Christmas To Be Held Sunday Morning

Services in observance of Christmas will be conducted at the Methodist church at Green Camp Sunday morning and evening At the church service 11 a m the pastor Rev Cecil S Eagle will preach on the subject The Luminous Glow The choir under the direction of Willis Long will sing an anthem O How Shall the Song from the Cross The Infant King A Note Who Must Abide the Day of His Coming from The Messiah will be sung by Ivan Cooper

The children of the Sunday school will present a program of songs exercises and recitations Sunday night at 7 30 A playlet The Spirit of Love will be given by the senior Epworth League under the direction of Miss Virginia Ruth McLeRoy Shroats will direct the candle light service by the Junior Epworth League and the choir, directed by Mr Long will sing two numbers Mine Eyes Shall See the King and Mother Mary

The Christmas exercises will be held at the Mt Olive church Thursday night at 8 A pageant The Glory of the Infant King will be presented and there will be a program of songs and recitations

NEW STYLE MATH CLASS POPULAR AT COLUMBUS

Neither Textbooks Nor Homework Required in Course Opposed to Memorizing; Nature of Proof Studied.

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Dec 17—Many teenagers are getting a talk at the study of mathematics without having all been enrolled at Ohio State university high school by a course which has neither textbooks nor homework

Herbert P Fawcett the instructor who established the model class—it is about the most popular in the school—said that ordinary courses in mathematics merely encourage memory courses

One of the big objectives of his course he said was to lead pupils to understand the nature of proof

"We can't do that by having them memorize something out of a book without questioning whether the matters stated therein are correct" he commented

The Progressive Education association engaged in an eight year study of a score of large American high schools is watching the success of Fawcett's course now in its third year

Fawcett applies it to lead to understand the proper place of definition of assumptions in any discussion and the relation between the conclusions reached in any area of thought and the definitions and assumptions on which these conclusions depend

Interest in the nature of proof said the instructor opened up new fields of thought—in other courses as well as mathematics

We expect the student who clearly understands the two aspects of the nature of proof to select significant words and phrases in any statement which is important to him and ask that they be clearly defined and to require evidence in support of any conclusion he is expected to accept

Fawcett declared that an associate in the field of education has said that people can be roughly divided into two classes—the sponge minded and the critically minded

We are trying to avoid developing the former type of student—porous as a sponge for a brief time their minds absorb but do not retain Fawcett said We want to develop students that they will question assumptions unwarranted inferences and false analogies

Students in the 20 classes became so interested in the method of teaching mathematics said their instructor that they compile textbooks of their own based around their study of the nature of proof

MRS. WILLIAM HITE DIES IN MICHIGAN

Mrs William Hite 42 a former resident of near Brush Ridge died Tuesday at her home at Owassa Relatives here were notified yesterday Mrs Hite was born to Mr and Mrs Peter Willoughby Nov 1 1894 and lived near Brush Ridge until her marriage 20 years ago to William Hite also a Marion county native

They moved to Michigan soon after the marriage Relatives here are Mr Mattie Sims and Mr Frank Bridges of west of Marion both cousins Harve Vroman of Brush Ridge and James Willoughby of Cherry street both uncles All will attend the funeral services Friday morning at Owassa Burial will be at Bancroft Mich where the parents are living

Kirkpatrick News

KIRKPATRICK—Harold James of Pennsylvania is visiting Mr and Mrs Harold Beers

Max Seavald spent Wednesday in Columbus

William Babb of Marion Mich visited Thursday with Mr and Mrs Charles Lemke

Mr and Mrs Charles Shields and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr and Mrs Arnel Shields in Marion

Mrs C L Baker visited a few days with Mr and Mrs Don Baker in Cleveland

Mr and Mrs Michel Kreider of Columbus announce the birth of a son Mrs Kreider was formerly Miss Alice Beers

A short Christmas program will be given at the M E church Sunday morning

Mrs Ethel Mitchell spent the week-end with her daughter Mrs Lemoyn Green in Marion

Mr and Mrs Paul Hite were pleasantly surprised Wednesday when about 50 relatives and friends gathered at their home for a surprise observance of their 10th anniversary

FOREST NATIVE DIES

FOREST Dec 17—Word was received here of the death of Mrs Beecher Liles 42 of Fort Wayne Ind a former resident of Forest Mrs Liles was formerly Goldia Scott For some

OPERETTA PLANNED

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY Dec 17—The Christmas operetta The Magis Gift was presented before a large crowd Wednesday night by pupils of the local schools under the direction of Miss Ruth Hoffman and C W Asserhealt

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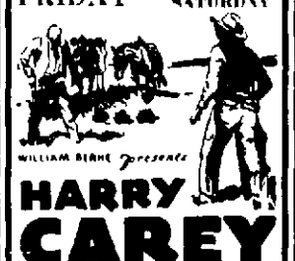
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Hal Trosky, First Sacker for Cleveland, Tops American League Batting in Runs

By The Associated Press

Lou Gehrig and slugging Hal Trosky of Cleveland, a year old to the growing ranks of batting royalty, led the American league in the race of 1931 by batting marks by batting mates [illegible] base 162 times in [illegible]

[illegible] placed fourth as [illegible] by batting mates [illegible] Lou Gehrig champion New [illegible] and Jimmy Foxx of [illegible] filled an [illegible] of five stackers [illegible]

[illegible] ago [illegible] finished second [illegible] Foxx jumped [illegible] to leap third [illegible] Zeke Bonura of the [illegible] Foxx was four [illegible]

[illegible] was the [illegible] he [illegible] the major [illegible] he [illegible] Gehrig who said [illegible] Jimmie [illegible] 1930 and the job to [illegible] 1931 Foxx [illegible] 169 and 163 in [illegible] and [illegible] batting 1931 with [illegible] of all but 12 [illegible] down 119 times Rip Radcliff of the Chicago White Sox fanned on 12 times in 138 games while Dom[illegible] Gehringe was fooled but 13 times in 154 contests.

Frank Crosetti was the hurlers favorite target being struck by pitched balls 12 times.

Gehrig was over the 100 mark for the eleventh straight season tying Simmons major league record. Simmons whose string was broken in 1935 came back for the 12th season in which he batted 100 or more runs home one shot of Babe Ruth's all time record and Gehrig also passed the 1000 mark for the sixth time of his durable career tying one of the Babe's records.

Joe Di Maggio the Yankee fresh man sensation batted in five runs in one inning to equal the league record set by Ty Cobb in 1909. Another Yankee Tony Lazzeri hammered home 11 runs in a game against Philadelphia both being former league mark of [illegible] set by Foxx in 1932.

A new major league mark was established when 18 players knocked in 100 or more runs. The former standard of 17 was set by the National league in 1930.

New York's team total was 995 betering its own former major league mark of 991.

Gehrig again led in walks with 130 while Foxx was far ahead of all others in striking out, going down 119 times. Rip Radcliff of the Chicago White Sox fanned on 12 times in 138 games while Dom[illegible] Gehringe was fooled but 13 times in 154 contests.

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BUCKEYE CAGERS TO TRAVEL TO COASTS

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Dec 17—Twelve Ohio State university basketball players prepared to depart Sunday on the team's coast-to-coast tour. The 12 selected yesterday by Coach Harold Olson are Capt. William Tippy Dye Earl Thomas Jack Fabbaugh Dick Baker Jim McDonald Kenneth Bitchell Jimmy Hull James Coughlin Richard Bouchire Dan Trewitt Alex George and Fred Crowe. The Buckeyes will play seven games before returning to Columbus Jan 5 and will play New York university Jan 9 on an east coast trip.

AKRON TEAM LEADS

By The Associated Press

AKRON O Dec 17—The Akron Firestone team held the lead today in the Midwest Professional basketball loop with six wins in seven starts.

CINCINNATI REDS TO PLAY 29 GAMES IN TRAINING SEASON

Schedule Includes 14 Contests With American League Teams Start March 1.

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI Dec 17—Warren C Giles general manager of the Cincinnati Red announced today that he had scheduled 29 spring exhibition games for the club during the 1932 training season.

Four of the contests will be against American league teams 10 against National league clubs and one against an International league combination. The other four are with teams represented in the Southern cities.

The Reds will launch their training on March 1 at Tampa Fla and the opening game is scheduled days later against the world champion New York Yankees.

Camp will be broken April 5 and enroute home the Reds will stop off for games at Daytona Beach and Jacksonville Fla Savannah Ga Spartanburg S C Durham Rocky Mount Asheville and Winston Salem N C Danville Va Charleston W Va and Dayton O. The last two games will be with the Detroit American league team the Tigers appearing April 18 at Cincinnati in the night. The season opens Tuesday April 19.

NEW PITCHER AT LON WARNEKE HOME

Lon Warneke recently traded to the St Louis Cardinals by the Chicago Cubs looked over his newly born 10-pound son at Hot Spring Ark and immediately announced he had a new pitch for his project for the Cubs. (Associated Press Photo)

MARION CAGERS TO PLAY KIRKPATRICK

The Marion Merchants basketball teams will play an [illegible] Kirkpatrick teams tonight at [illegible] Junior A at 8:15. All members of the Merchants team have been asked by Bob Pullman manager to meet in the rear of Bartlett's drug store at 7:15 to make the trip.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — [illegible] Kinger 143½ Br[illegible] Ellis [illegible] series [illegible]

VANCOUVER B C [illegible] Jack [illegible] Nos [illegible] Canada welterweight bout [illegible] Carl Harris [illegible] Hank Cisco 135)

CHARITY TEAM EN ROUTE

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Dec 17 Members of the All East football team which will play an All West eleven [illegible] charity at San [illegible] on New Years day arrived here today for their initial workout at Northwestern University's Dyche stadium. The 32 players on the squad will leave tonight for the West coast. With them will go Lou Possehl Art Beer of Ohio State and Dick Hanley former Northwestern mentor.

Operated by a private [illegible] that gets its [illegible] from [illegible] Baltimore [illegible] that [illegible] total [illegible]

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that [illegible] Executrix of the last will and testament of [illegible] deceased late of [illegible] has been duly appointed [illegible] Executrix of said estate [illegible]

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Harding's N. C. O. Opener Friday

PRESIDENTS TO MEET YELLOW JACKETS ON MT. VERNON COURT

Marion Team's Position in League Made Difficult by Graduation Losses

Six of the seven entries in the North Central Ohio basketball league including Harding High will open their bids in the ring tomorrow night as conference competition moves into high gear.

Harding's Presidents and Jayvee teams will tackle the Yellow Jackets at Mt. Vernon the Mansfield aces will entertain Galion and Coach Jess Fincher's Hill toppers of Ashland will move into the open of the Bucyrus Redskins Shelby the seventh member of the conference will be playing outside the loop by entertaining Willard High eagers.

The honor of opening the N. C. O. season went to Shelby and Mt. Vernon quintets which met last Friday night Shelby chalked up a 27 to 21 victory in the varsity contest but dropped the reserve game to Mt. Vernon 31 to 27.

Ace Veteran Born

Coach Dewey D. Bohyer's team will face a veteran squad in the invasion of Mt. Vernon. Although defeated by Shelby the final 27 to 21 score is little indication of the comparative strength of the Yellow Jackets. The Mt. Vernon team was held to two points throughout the entire first half being on the short end of a 11 to 7 score as the third period opened.

Shelby held the top hand in the third quarter which ended 18 to 9 before the Jackets snapped into action losing the contest by only a slim margin. It was Eddie Lore Jacket forward and one of the leading conference scorers last year who paced the Mt. Vernon team in its futile fourth period attack. Lore together with Vandeville will probably be seen at the forward positions against Harding with Matheny at center and two classy veterans Bumpus and Payne in the guard posts.

Coach Bohyer has given no indication whom he will select for his starting line-up for the first N. C. O. game. In the most recent game against Bexley last Saturday night Fetter and Williams started at forwards Wintermute at center and Roberts and Shattuck at guards. It is a good guess that the same quintet will open against the Yellow Jackets but there are several other potential starters who may get the call.

Harding Weakened

Harding as it approaches the inauguration of the 1936-37 N. C. O. season, is literally on the spot. Cotholder of the league championship last season the team this year will have a tough time living up to the expectations of fans who fail to consider that the 12 athletes who carried Harding to glory were removed from the picture by graduation.

This year's team is composed of members of last year's junior varsity squad and will face a tough test when it opposes the veteran teams returning at Ashland Mansfield and Mt. Vernon. The present squad opened with a 29 to 25 victory over Upper Sandusky which is hardly comparable to the 46 to 18 trouncing the Presidents handed the Wyandot cagers in the opener last year.

The second game resulted in a 29 to 28 defeat at the hands of Delaware in a contest which Harding fans assert the 1935-36 team could have spelt Uncle opponents 10 points. As compared to the 33 to 8 victory over Bexley last year the present team was hard pressed in registering a 27 to 19 victory over the same opponents last week.

Harding reserve cagers have won both of their games this season scoring victories over Delaware and Bexley, and will participate in a preliminary game at Mt. Vernon. The Jayvee league circuit at so appears is stronger in depth than last season and the opening clashes this week should provide a interesting stack to compare the various teams. The scrappy team at Mt. Vernon is to get under way shortly after 8 o'clock with the varsity game immediately following.

OMAR SQUAD BEATS FOREST LAWN TEAM

Columbus Quintet Scores Over Marion Five 40-20

The Omar Bakery basketball team of Columbus scored a 30 to 26 victory over the Forest Lawn Sunday school squad on the Marion Steam Shovel court last night. It was the second win on a Marion court in two weeks for invading capital city cagers who last week trounced the Marion Mercuries 71 to 25.

Forest Lawn's lengthy forward Snyder topped the scoring of the Marion team with four baskets and a foul. The box score follows:

Omar Bakery (40) Forest Lawn (20)

	G	F	T
[illegible] f	1	0	2
[illegible] f	0	1	1
[illegible] c	1	0	2
[illegible] g	0	0	0
[illegible] g	1	0	2
[illegible] f	0	0	0
[illegible] f	1	1	3
[illegible] c	0	0	0
[illegible] g	0	0	0
[illegible] g	0	0	0
Totals	4	2	10

	G	F	T
[illegible] f	1	0	2
[illegible] f	0	0	0
[illegible] c	4	1	9
[illegible] g	0	0	0
[illegible] g	0	0	0
[illegible] f	1	1	3
[illegible] c	0	0	0
[illegible] g	0	0	0
[illegible] g	0	0	0
Totals	6	2	14

WILDCATS BIDDING FOR BIG TEN TITLE

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Dec. 17 Northwestern's football warriors appear headed this season for a record as spectacular as the football Wildcats compiled last fall.

Coach Dutch Lonbourg's squad established itself as a powerful threat for Big Ten honors last night at South Bend by trouncing Notre Dame 26 to 19. The triumph was Northwestern's third straight. The Wildcats having whipped Carnegie Tech and Pittsburgh in previous starts.

Purdue won its third straight by mauling Butler 44 to 14 at Lafayette and Iowa made it four in a row with a 34 to 30 decision over Denver at Iowa City.

MANSFIELD MAN MAY TRY FOR WEST POINT

By United Press

Inwood Smith of Mansfield Ohio State's great guard of the past two grid seasons and a prominent All American choice in 1935 purportedly is considering an appointment at West Point. He would be eligible for additional football with the Army team.

Honored Elis at Barn Party

Captain Harry Kelley and Captain Elect Clint Frank dressed in paper hats join the frivolity at the annual barn party at Montclair N. J. as honored guests of Yale men. Fred William president of the New York Central was awarded the trophy for Yale boat as the graduate who has made his name in life.

LEAGUES FORMED FOR SHUFFLEBOARD

Boys at Children's Home Start Tournament

Two boys leagues of shuffleboard enthusiasts have been organized at the children's home under the direction of C. I. Eatman director of the homes athletic program which is sponsored by the WPA recreational project.

The boys have been divided in junior and senior groups with 16 and seven entrants respectively. According to the present league schedule the boys will play each other entry two games and the tournament will be completed before this month.

Standings which include all games to Monday Dec. 14 reveal that Robert Courtney and James Miller are tied for first place in the senior division and Robert Garner and Walter Moore are deadlocked in the top spot of the junior league. The senior loop members have a record of three victories in four games while Garner and Moore are undefeated in four and two games respectively.

Complete standings follow:

Senior League	W	L	Pct.
R. Courtney	3	1	.750
J. Miller	3	1	.750
A. Roseborough	2	2	.500
L. Honley	2	2	.500
R. Justin	1	3	.250
P. Bender	1	3	.500
W. Dall	0	4	.000
Junior League	**W**	**L**	**Pct.**
R. Garner	4	0	1.000
W. Moore	4	0	1.000
C. Watkins	3	1	.750
W. Justin	3	1	.750
P. Hunter	3	1	.750
J. Courtney	3	3	.500
M. Birkett	2	2	.500
C. Tunnett	0	4	.000
W. James	0	4	.000
D. Williams	0	4	.000

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press

HAZLETON, Pa.—Ed Strecker, Kansas City, defeated Hyatt Cutler, 210, Boston (one fall).

TRENTON—Steve Casey, 215, Ireland, tossed Tom Kelton, 211, Chicago (one fall).

LOS ANGELES—Mike Mazurki, Dean, 250, Georgia, defeated Ed Strangler Lewis, 215, Cherokee, Indian.

CHICAGO—Nanjo Singh, 215, defeated Ivan Rasputin, Russia, (2 falls).

GRANVILLE RETIRED; TEST WITH RIVAL, BOLD VENTURE, FADES

Winner of Six Straight Races in 1936 Leaves Track at Age of 3.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK Dec. 17—The question of which is the better horse Bold Venture or Granville will be answered.

Hopes that the two great turf stars would take up their rivalry next year where they left off in the Preakness last spring vanished with William Woodward's announcement that Granville would be retired to the stud at Kenneth McKenzie Kerrimere farm at Boyce, Va.

Bold Venture representing Morton L. Schwartz whipped Granville by the slimmest of margins in the Preakness after taking the measure of J. E. Widener's Brevity in the Kentucky Derby.

The Schwartz colt went among reporters afterwards with the result Granville never got a chance to come for the defeat one of three by nose margins in eight starts during the year. Granville won six straight races earning $119,295 and getting the acclaim of sports writers as the horse of the year.

Like Bold Venture and Brevity, however Granville was forced to the sidelines with a minor leg injury by winning the Lawrence Realization in September at Belmont Park. The injury kept the great son of Gallant Fox out of the Jockey club gold cup a race which appeared easy after his victory over the famous handicap star Discovery in the Saratoga cup.

Gilpin owner of Teddy great grandsire of Granville which died recently persuaded Woodward to retire the three-year-old. He has been leased to the Virginia breeder for a term of five years.

CAGE SCHEDULE

FRIDAY

Marion Harding at Mt. Vernon
LaRue at Pleasant
Prospect at Clarkton
Green Camp at Caledonia
Morral at Kirkpatrick
Iberia at Upper Sandusky
Ashland at Bucyrus
Galion at Mansfield
Chesterville at Mt. Gilead
Benton at Bellefontaine
Cardington at Johnsville
Sparta at Edison
Marengo at Iberia
Willard at Shelby
Richwood at Raymond
Broadway at Darby
Forest at Marseilles

SATURDAY

Fostoria at Harding at Shively gym
Newark at Dover
Dayton Fairmont at Kenton
Sparta at Centerburg

SUNDAY

Marion St. Mary's at Fostoria St. Wendelin

AMERICAN PEDALISTS WIN

By The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS Dec. 17—Freddie Ztuch and Freddie Ottevaire the American bicycle championship team won the Minneapolis six day race by a single lap last night.

Cincinnati Has Short Manager, Tall Coaches

BY EDDIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK Dec. 17—Marshall Goldberg ex-Pitt star who runs a movie theatre in Ft. Wayne, couldn't get a seat at the Notre Dame-Pittsburgh game so the rival house passed 'em in by advertising Steve Filipple Goldberg against Notre Dame. Cincinnati Reds have the shortest manager in the majors in Charlie Grimm and the tallest coaches in Tom Sheehan and long George Kelly. Moe Berg educated catcher of the Red Sox the speaker of the languages) is doing the team with Al Schach.

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Theresa Frank Higgins is pretty sure to wind up playing the hot corner for Cleveland. Pitt has shipped hundreds of gallons of drinking water on to Kansas City Albuquerque and other points where the Panthers will stop on their way to the Rose Bowl. Los Angeles has a date. Work for what is sure to be a tough fight with Enrico Venuti.

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At the meeting of Pacific coast coaches the other day Bernie Bierman was a guest and told the best story. While on route to play Washington the Gophers stopped overnight in Missoula Mont. Fire broke out in the hotel during the night and flames were shooting all around. Some of the gridders couldn't decide what to do. Shall we jump for it or try the fire escape one of them yelled. Through the smoke the answer came back. If you are subs go ahead and jump either side use the fire escape. Bernie was given the well aimed picture frame for that one.

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Now for his fifth shirt with Praddock is a scrap Max Schmeling has gone upon upon one of the news reels oiled out on the contract signing ceremonies Saturday and asked Praddock and Max for a special love the champion was glad to oblige and made the trip down town. Schmeling was too busy to accommodate.

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L. S. U. FAVORED

By The Associated Press

AUBURN Ala. Dec. 17 Auburn football coaches and players installed Louisiana state today as a slight favorite to beat Santa Clara in the New Years Sugar Bowl game at New Orleans. Auburn lost only to these teams this year and was the one team met by both contenders. The Californians handed the Plainsmen their first defeat winning 12-0 at San Francisco. L. S. U. won 19-6 at Birmingham.

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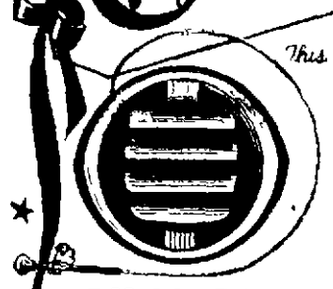

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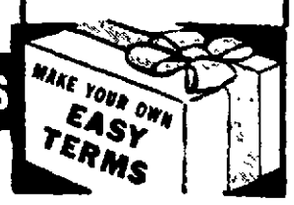

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EUCHRE PLAYERS MEET AT ASHLEY

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...Dec 17—Mr Harold ...ned the Friday Eve... club Friday evening ...were in keeping with ... season Holders were ... F ...dale and Mrs ... Officers elected ... Mrs Walter Martin ... Charle Dildine ... Christmas exchange

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...Sc regular meeting ... girls age in the Legion ...h a program was ...sections were given ... H ...e accompanied ... Bangle at the ... Alfred Myers fur... ...companiment on ...A ...ristmas play was ...characters Robert ...ward Cole Irma ... Marie Jane Fea... Carl McCurdy and ...

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...dolph entertained ... and girls Friday ... for the pleas... Max and daugh... ...e who attend d ... Judith Selander ... Joan McDowell ... Winifred Westbrook ... Joy Cole Stine ... Earl Fogarty Bill ... Williams

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...Dec 17 H F Hol... ...president and general ...the W A Riddel... ...of Tuesday night ...ve of the company ...h ...ka club ...An ideal wa... ...H F J ...a sales man ...m who brought the ...from ...h ...n ...a... month

CYRUS POLICEMAN HURT IN ACCIDENT

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...D ...7—Patrolma... ...Sutch is recovering ...e ...o both knees suf... ...n he car in which he wa... ...Trotman Wilbur ...e... forced into a telephone ...r on Rights ...Wa... ...n ...The driver of ...ld no stop

DURBIN TO FETE ELKS AT KENTON

...Special to The Star
...O Dec 1 – Mo... ...e man ...s of the Kenton Elks ...njoy a sea food dinner ...hall this evening ...courtesy o W W ...kston and Washing... ...who earlier this week ...arrel of saltwater ...gallon of shrimp to ...organization He is ...ssistant ruler of the ...

JOHN F SWARER DIES IN CRESTLINE

...Special to The Star
...HNE Dec 17—John F ...d ...ddenly of a heart ...his home here Tuesday ...Surviving are his widow ...five sisters and a ...

...ervices will be held at ...church Friday at ... ...ev I M Mohrhoff will ...and burial will be made in ...cemetery

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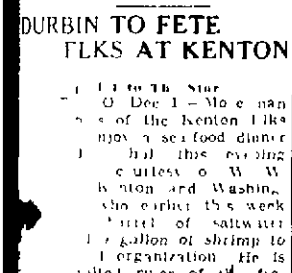

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Court News Of Adjoining Counties

HARDIN COUNTY

KENTON—Common Pleas State of Ohio ex rel Ira J Fulton state superintendent of banks in charge of the liquidation of The Lafayette Banking Co against John E Farrar and others money suit dismissed at costs of plaintiff in the matter of the application of the trustees of the First M E church for authority to sell real estate application approved

Probate Lillian E Fulton appointed administratrix for the estate of James Fulton William H Guston appointed administrator for the estate of William Guston James W McKenzie estate will naming widow Laura V McKenzie as sole beneficiary admitted to probate marriage licenses issued to Homer Slack of Bellefontaine and Miss Inez Mae Jones of Kenton Marvin L Long of Dola and Miss Thelma Eileen Maggret of Dudley township

EAGLES AT GALION HOLD INITIATION

Number of Visitors Present from Crestline

Special to The Star
GALION Dec 17 Several candidates were initiated at a meeting of Galion Aerie Fraternal Order of Eagles Wednesday night A number of visitors were present from the Crestline aerie

Announcement was made that the lodge will hold a New Years ball on New Year eve when there will be a floor show and lunch

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A Christmas program featured by meeting of the Ladies Guild of First Lutheran church Wednesday afternoon Miscellaneous numbers were presented by Mrs J K Kunkel Mrs O F Hil Phyllis Lekson Miss Lavera Forrest Magdalene Dicker on and Paul Schregelsberger

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Twelve members and guests of the birthday club banqueted at the First Presbyterian church Wednesday Five ...ard was played later at the home of Mrs Walter Tusk and prizes were awarded to Mrs George Curmer Mrs J L Wintermute and Mrs Reuben Kelley

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The program for the meeting of the Girls Missionary guild of First Reformed church at the home of Miss Mary Gouldwith Wednesday night was in charge of Dorothy and Nellie Vossers

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Members of the Co-Ed club enjoyed a dinner at Hotel Central Wednesday night

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Covers were laid for 14 when the Friday club was entertained at the home of Mrs Harris C Dye Wednesday afternoon

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A ...p ...bridge was held at the home of Mrs J A Jenkins Wednesday night when she was hostess to her bridge club

REVIVAL SERVICES SLATED AT IBERIA

Special to The Star
IBERIA Dec 1 —Sunday night Dec 20 at 7 30 is the time chosen to begin revival services at the Methodist church here

Services will be held Wednesday and Saturday at 2 p m especially for school children and young folks

Cottage prayer meetings at 7 p m will be held in various parts of the community as opportunity affords and a 15 minute prayer service each night in the Sunday school room of the church just before the regular service

MANSFIELD CHIEF TALKS IN CRESTLINE

Special to The Star
CRESTLINE Dec 17 Merle D Unkle Mansfield's chief of police gave the local Kivanians a gripping story of his experiences with Toledo gangsters during his connection with the Toledo police force at their regular meeting at the Y M C A Wednesday noon

GEORGE P. BONIN DIES NEAR GALION

Special to The Star
GALION Dec 17 Funeral services for George P Bonin 85 will be held at his home in Rencht ville at the west edge of Galion Friday at 2 30 p m Rev R R Elliker pastor of the First Reformed church will officiate Interment will be made in Fairview cemetery

Bonin died Wednesday Death was caused by a stroke of apoplexy Surviving are one son and a foster daughter

UPPER SANDUSKIAN FINED $100 IN THEFT

Special to The Star
UPPER SANDUSKY Dec 17—Walter Heffelfinger recently indicted on a grand larceny charge was brought before Judge Russell H Kear Wednesday represented by Attorney R H Stansbery Heffelfinger asked permission to change his former plea of not guilty to a charge of grand larceny to one of guilty to petit larceny

The court granted the request and Heffelfinger, who was charged with the theft of metal from the Louis Levin junk yard, was fined $100 and costs and sentenced to serve 30 days in the county jail.

ENTERTAINS AT EUCHRE

BOUNDARY, Dec. 17—Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mellott entertained two tables of euchre Saturday night. High honors were won by Mrs. ... and Willard ... Five ...

FOREST STUDENTS DEDICATE BUILDING

Talks, Songs and Scripture Reading On Program

Special to The Star
FOREST Dec 17—Forest High school dedicated the new school building here this afternoon at their regular chapel exercises The program was carried out on somewhat the same plan as the regular dedication exercises next Tuesday The complete program was as follows

Announcement by Supt Thomas song America scripture Miss Jump invocation Miss Jump presentation of the building to the board of education by the general contractor Ed Simpson acceptance by the president of the board of education Everett Tuttle duet by Betty Hurk and Ruthanna Snider talk Merlyn Reese music seventh grade dedicatory address Supt P W Thomas

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Inexpensive Christmas gifts made by the three home economics classes will be on display and for sale in the home economics rooms at the time of the dedication Tuesday A committee of girls will be in charge of the sale

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The cause of Forest school will produce a Christmas program Thursday Dec 24 at 1 45 p m

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The faculty of the Forest Jackson rural schools entertained the board of education Tuesday evening at a dinner at the home of Mr and Mrs D L Martin

The decorations were in keeping with the season of the year After an evening of various forms of amusement the group enjoyed an exchange of presents Those present were the guests Dr and Mrs J E Holtzmuller Dr and Mrs I E Freed Mr and Mrs V C Miller Dr and Mrs C A Lutz and Mr and Mrs Carl McKinley Faculty members present were Mr and Mrs D L Martin Mr and Mrs D Ray Baum Mr and Mrs James Hamilton Mr and Mrs C A Brooks Mr and Mrs P W Thomas Miss Lola Jump Miss Jua ... Evans Jse Minnie Johnston Miss Cora Burdett Miss Flossie Williams Miss Marcella Ickes Miss Ruth Larimore Miss Geraldine Bailey Miss Lucille Freed Miss Violet Garver Miss Helen Oates Miss Georgia Moore Mr and Mrs William Hougenbloler Mr Robert Silverthorn and Mr H F Guthrie

Ridgeway News

RIDGEWAY—Mr and Mrs John Podine and family of Kenton spent Sunday afternoon with Joe Beaty and family

Mr and Mrs D O Stump were Sunday afternoon visitors at the J J Keller home near West Mansfield

Mrs Forest LeValley is recovering after a serious illness

The condition of Mrs J C Evans Robert McGrath and Helen Corwin is improving

Mr and Mrs Jor Beatty attended evangelistic services at Pushyatawnia Sunday

Mr and Mrs George Lawson spent Thursday with Mr and Mrs Foster Green of West Mansfield

Junice Robinson of Zanesfield visited Mrs Millie Jacobs Sunday

Clarence Johnson is recovering from an operation in Kenton hospital

Mr and Mrs F M Gibson called on Mr and Mrs Cus Green of Pickerel Town Sunday

Mr and Mrs H G Terrell and family spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Charles Terrill and family

Mr and Mrs H C Kreinbihl of Kenton called on Mr and Mrs George Kreinbihl Sunday

Mr and Mrs J V Henry called on Mr and Mrs J G Evans Sunday

YOUNG DEMOCRATS CALL NEW ELECTION

Special to The Star
KENTON O Dec 17—The nine member executive committee of the Younger Democrats of Hardin county voted unanimous adoption of resolutions declaring a recent election of officers illegal and set a date in January as time for holding the regular election

DISTRICT BRIEFS

KENTON—The municipal building in process of construction by WPA labor for more than a year will be ready for occupancy by March 15 according to present indications

WYANDOT — Miss Virginia White entertained the Young people's class of the Methodist church east of Wyandot Monday night with a taffy pull Those present were Mr and Mrs Herbert Grau of near Inverus Hazel Write Lucille Jury Alice Howe Donna Sheckler Sheridan Jury Frank Daughtner Nelson Sheaffer

GALION — Robert Varner was appointed constable of Polk township to succeed the late George Gwinner when the Polk township trustees met Tuesday night

WESLEYAN GUILD MEETS AT CAREY

Methodist Group Entertained by Mrs S R Bame

Special to The Star
CAREY Dec 17—The Wesleyan Guild class of the Methodist Sunday school met Monday evening at the home of Mrs S R Bame Mrs George Ash was in charge of the devotionals Officers elected are Mrs Gail Kurtz president Mrs C B Myers vice president Mrs S W McClure secretary Mrs George Snyder treasurer Mrs S R Bame teacher and Mrs Cora Ash assistant teacher A Christmas exchange was a feature of the evening

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The Jenny Larmor missionary society of Christ Lutheran church met Monday evening at the home of Mrs Paul R Clouser Mrs George Nehrard conducted the devotionals and gave the lesson study Mr Carl Watson Mrs Arthur Mahr Mr Ivoter Davis and Mrs A B Roth of Findlay were guests

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Editor of the Daily Chief Nelson Ball of Upper Sandusky gave the address to the Kiwanis club dinner at the Pilgrim house Monday evening

MORROW AUDITOR TO DISTRIBUTE TAX

Special to The Star
MT GILEAD Dec 17—Auditor Harold Taylor is not preparing for the distribution of the last half of the 1936 personal property tax in the county

The total to be distributed to schools townships corporations and the county is $1,849 55 for the October settlement In addition to the above $1,440 4 collected from the classified tax on intangibles will be distributed to corporations libraries and the county

REST-A-BIT CLUB MEETS AT MARTEL

Mrs. Charles Rorick Entertains at Dinner Meeting

Special to The Star
MARTEL Dec 17—Mrs Charles Rorick entertained the Rest-a-bit club Tuesday night Mrs Nettie Hemming was a guest Contests and games were enjoyed Mrs Elma Downs read two poems Mrs Wilfred Wilkins won first prize and Elma Downs second The hostess assisted by Mrs A N Downs served a two-course dinner Mrs Will Neff will entertain Christmas week

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Mrs John Ray president of the Martel Ladies Aid entertained the society Thursday The time was spent quilting and making aprons The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs Elma Downs the first Thursday in January

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Miss Willo Neff of Mt Gilead was surprised on her birthday at the home of her sister Mrs Perry Doos north of Cardonia by a company of friends from Marion She received a number of gifts

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The faculty at Martel is arranging a program to be given Friday night at the school auditorium Sunday evening a Christmas program will be given at the M E church The church committee has charge of this program

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A Christmas program in charge of Miss Ruth Kehrer and Francis Hayes will be given at the Christ Reformed church Sunday morning

AID AT CRESTLINE HOLDS YULE PARTY

To Attend Potluck Dinner at English Lutheran Church

Special to The Star
CRESTLINE Dec 17 A potluck dinner and Christmas party for the members of the Ladies Aid society and their families was held Tuesday night in the basement of the English Lutheran church with 1 in attendance

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A public card social was held Tuesday night in St Josephs Parish hall sponsored by the National Council of Catholic Women Bridge pinochle and five hundred were played

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The annual Christmas party for the Deupodecim club was held in the north room at the Y M C A Tuesday night

Miss J L Parsel was hostess Tuesday evening to the Crestline Garden club

The South Side Boosters club sponsored a benefit card party in the South school building Tuesday night

Bowling Results

Schoenlaub Rolls 221 Game To Set Pace for Recreation League Team Members

RECREATION LEAGUE

	W	L	P.C.
Stones Grill	9	6	.600
Standard Oil No 1	12	9	.571
Ohio Sand Tole	12	11	.521
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Croll Furniture	10	11	.476
Anthony Laundry	11	10	.524
Standard Oil No 2	10	10	.500
Erie Railroad	8	11	.421

Stones Grill bowling team leaders of the Recreation league won two of three games in league matches with the Anthony Laundry last night on the Recreation alleys and the two teams topped all of the high scores

L J Schoenbaul number one pinman of the laundry team quintet spilled the pins for individual honors by rolling a 221 game and a 643 match total The Grill squad garnered the team high scores with a total of 11 for one game and 2434 for the match Complete scores follow

Stones Grill			
T Marsh II	14	114	38
I Fetters	161	124	141
L Fields	158	18	1
H Evans	11	1	96
J Lahey	117	181	126
Totals	61	61	1
Anthony Laundry			
L Schoenlaub	156	168	221
W Bagle	153		
F Jacobs		120	1
S Dripps	1	126	110
V Arganbright	11	171	1
J Rice	11	126	15
Totals	128	91	816
Polish Steel Mill			
B Bilbrey	1	111	103
S Gill	175	11	14
Blair	11	1	96
Hickey	143	1	11
Totals			
Ohio Sand Tole Co.			
Fair	17	1	17
C Cleland	150	161	150
J Mack	13		
Wm Wallis		5	
Duncan		116	1
Arnold	1	1	163
Evans		1	
Gilbaut	169	14	1
Totals	705	17	10
Erie Railroad			
Cahn	141	130	12
Shuckire	76	1	178
Schlerkel	142	134	14
Burke	127	159	138
Sanden	1	1	116
Totals	492	7	618
Standard Oil No 2			
Corbin	1	1	176
Herbert	141	1	6
Fox	145	1	12
Baker	1	111	114
Cherer	1	162	172
Totals	14	12	6
Croll Furniture			
Hilda	1	139	114
Croll	161	1	133
Hyson	156	1	1
Martin	152	141	1
Fairstone	1	164	1
Totals	790	720	768
Standard Oil No 1			
Smith	146	156	173
Grissom	172	1	14
Crowell	161	167	146
Murtaugh	166	165	163
Cromwell	166	165	163
Totals	81	811	7

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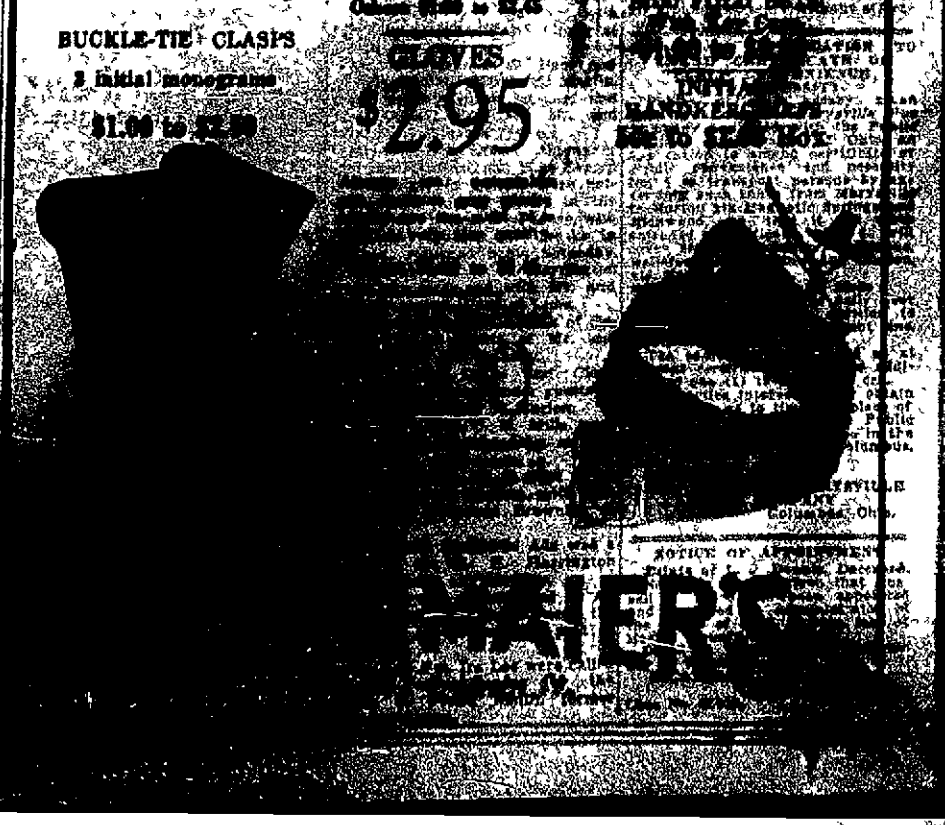

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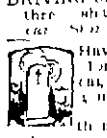

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We have them too including Pocahontas but at a little more per ton for our Jessie No 3 Pocahontas Dixie Lo Ash or Old King Cole you can save money by calling us
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Leffler Special	6 50
Red Jacket Lump	4 50
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Pocahontas Lump	7 75

PHONE 121
LEFFLER'S
Builders Supplies and Paint
COAL and firewood D W Smith Coal Co Ballentine ave and Big Four Railroad Phone 200

The Coal We Sell Sells Our Coal	
W Va Red Ash	$7 75
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Pocahontas	8

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Nut	$5
Stoker	$5

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139 GARNER Ave $17 50

WALTER J SCHAFNER
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Phone 5100 Days

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CORN

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	No 1	No 2	No 3
Coon	$1 10	$ 60	$ 00
Skunk	$1 80	$1	$ 75 50
Opossum	$ 30	$	$ 15 10
Mink	$ 6	$ 10	$ 25
Muskrat	$1 25	$1 75	$ 50 15
Mink	$1 00	$5 00	$7 00

HIGHEST PRICES FOR HIDES
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The CRAWFORD FINANCE Co
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Licensed Dealers

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HORSES CATTLE ETC

One Saddle Horse 7 Years Old
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5 Carload in All
Priced Cheap
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HORSES CATTLE ETC

DUROC bred gilts two young boars also some milk cows Pioneer Stock Farm 2 miles south Meeks

LIVESTOCK Auction every Saturday 10 30 a m Top prices Hogs for sale every Wednesday 1 30
Buckeye Livestock Commission Co

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That will pop Shelled 3 lbs 25c
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Black mare 10 years old wt 1400 lbs sorrel gelding 10 years old wt 1200 lbs gray mare 12 years old wt 1500 lbs bay colt 3 years old wt 1300 lbs

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20 good Shrop breeding ewes and one buck

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Some soy beans seed cleaned 4 bu Grimes alfalfa seed about 3 tons timothy hay
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12-17
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GUS EDSON